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REICH'S REACTION

Germans Claim 'Machine' Able To Destroy Parts Of Stalin Line

RUSSIANS HOLDING FAST

Reich's Losses Enormous Attackers Unable To **Cross Dnieper**

By International News Service The now-familiar phrase "mystery weapon" entered the mechanized Russo-German war today.

An official military announcement from Berlin asserted that some new type of "engine" utilized by German shock troops had been brought into play along the Stalin Line to widen breaches made earlier in Russia's fortified wall.

While the Nazis claimed destruction of an entire series of the most modern and strongest Russian concrete bunkers by use of this undescribed weapon, the Soviet high command staunchly insisted that the line was standing firm.

Actually, a communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau said, all German attempts to crack the Russian defenses and force the Dnieper River "were frustrated with heavy losses to the enemy." Two German infantry battalions and 35 heavy Nazi tanks were "destroyed," the Russian high command said, and many prisoners

Heavy Blows Traded

While this war on men, tanks and words continued, Britain and Germany exchanged heavy aerial blows. The vital English channel port of Southampton, spared in recent weeks, was heavily attacked by the luftwaffe while Royal Air Force planes again lashed out at Nazi-occupied France and Ger-

With the United States Navy in occupation of Iceland, the possibly future role of American armed forces in the war was highlighted in an interview given by General Sir Claude Auchinleck, new British commander-in-chief in the mid-

Only with the air of an American Expeditionary Force, he said. Stephen Bolles (R) Wis., and a can Adolf Hitler be defeated-finally and totally-and on his own London apparently concurred in Auchinleck's astonishing asser-

(Continued on Page Two)

18 MEN WILL BE CALLED TO ARMY AFTER JULY 31

Selective Service officials Tuesday received an advance notice fought for protection of Wisconsin 3,539 additional Ohioans to be infrom state headquarters for 18 agricultural interests, frequently ducted into military service bemen for the period beginning July clashing with the administration tween July 31 and Aug. 12 was is-31. The call is the largest the local over its policies affecting the dairy sued today by state selective servboard has received since March 18, industry. when 18 others were sent into

Local draft officials estimate the call will take all class 1-A men A.E.F. Needed To Whip up to and perhaps through Order Number 700.

None of the new registrants, the 21-year-olds who registered on July 1, is expected to be included Of Middle-East Forces in the July 31 group, since national headquarters has announced that the national lottery will not be held until the last of the month and local order numbers are not expected to be assigned in time for the call.

The advance notice is yet to be confirmed by an official call.



High Monday, 88. Low Tuesday, 65. Rainfall, .06 inches. FORECAST

Clearing and cooler Tuesday preceded by light showers in east portions Tuesday morning; Wednesday
fair with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
High Low
Bismarck N Dak

55 60

By Captain John H. Craige U. S. Marine Corps, Retired Occupation of Iceland by American marine and naval forces unquestionably brings war a long step nearer to the United States. It may be a strange sort of war, especially in its beginning. It is easy to imagine circumstances under which each side will begin to shoot, but strategic and political consider-ations will render both nations reluctant to be the first to de-

History may repeat itself. Under somewhat similar cir-

In London Area

UNITED States Marines stand

Embassy in London for the first

time. Sixty-three officers and

men of the Marine Corps, in-

cluding eleven rescued when the

liner Maasdam was torpedoed,

have been sent to the British

capital to act as fire wardens.

REP. BOLLES (R)

his second term in congress.

Buffalo

east held today.

man soil," he said.

British forces in the Mediterran-

"Therefore I see as much need

C. Marshall, United States army

for American manpower in this ted States.)

an eyewitness to the assassination

of President William McKinley at

In congress Bolles vigorously

Hitler, Says New Chief

In his first interview with the press, General Sir Claude Auchinleck,

who recently succeeded General Sir Archibald P. Wavell as head of the

ean area, was frank in predicting chief of staff, recently demanded

how far the United States must amendments to the Selective

go if Hitlerism is to be brought to Service Act to permit the reten-

"This war must be won on Ger- year of training and to allow their

"If this war is to be won pro- say how he expected American

perly-and it is not to be won un- troops to reach German soil, nor

less it is won properly, with no would he discuss the probable

going to need American manpow- dia could be anticipated.

(Editor's Note: General George the Caucasus," he added.

guard in front of the U. S.

French naval forces started a shooting war in 1798. Ships were captured, other ships sunk by both belligerents. U. S. marines even landed on Santo Domingo, then a Spanish colony, to cut out a French warship. But although hostilities lasted two years, neither side ever got around to declaring war.

The occupation of Iceland as a base is a step that every per-son with military or naval training must approve. A nation can never have too many outlying bases to serve as outposts

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR

CONN IN MOVIE COLONY

HOLLYWOOD, Juty 8-Holly-

the fighter and his bride arrive pext week for a fling at picture

wood was planning today to give

Billy Conn a warm reception when

next week for a fling at picture

The young heavyweight who

put up such a gallant stand

against Joe Louis recently has

been signed by Republic Studios

an Octavus Roy Cohen fight

story. Reports were going around

the studio that Billy's wife also

may be given screen tests to see

whether she might not play in

Billy's picture.

to play the lead in "Kid Tinsel,"

ships and planes must have land ments from which to operate. The farther the United States can push these defensive outposts from its own shores, the more notice it will have of the approach of an enemy and the deeper will be the defensive air and naval bases through which hostile ships and planes will have to pass.

By the standards of Admiral Mahan, classic authority on naval war, Iceland is far from being an ideal base. It is huge, glacier-ridden, barren and does

Bombers, Fighters

Swarm Over Channel

In New Attack

SOUTHAMPTON AREA HIT

Ruhr, Rhineland, Lowland

Areas Feel Brunt Of

All-Out Assault

LONDON, July 8-Heavy Brit-

ish bombers, escorted by swarms

of RAF fighters, delivered another

slashing attack against Nazi-oc-

cupied France today after ham-

plant between Lens and Bethune

and destroyed seven enemy fight-

Five British fighters and one

bomber were reported missing.

Last night and early this morn-

ing the RAF rained bombs on

western Germany, the "invasion

coast" and other sections of oc-

The RAF night attacks coincid-

port, causing a number of casual-

ties and widespread destruction.

Scores were left homeless as their

Describing the British attacks.

TWO.

WEST

houses were reduced to rubble.

ing planes in aerial combats.

In the newest daylight attack, it

Heavy

people, let alone enough to feed a garrison such as its size would render necessary. Nor has it any coal, iron or manufacturing facilities. For these reasons, Iceland,-Greenland even more so-will never prove satisfactory sites for first class bases, either for attack or defense.

Principal value of Iceland in the present situation is in meeting the threats enumerated by the President against all shipping in the North Atlantic and against the steady flow of munitions to Britain. As a naval

many's present submarine-airsurface blockade Iceland is just what the doctor ordered.

Under conditions existing at present there is little doubt that the United States can render the island impregnable to any possible Axis attack, and can keep the surrounding seas and skies reasonably free from submarines and bombing planes. But this could not be done without shooting, and whether American gunners will be ordered to fire on ships and planes in the Iceland zone is a quesinformation.

Tremendous aid could be extended to Britain in her vital battle of the Atlantic if the United States were to undertake to police all of the waters of the Atlantic Ocean between the American coastline and Iceland, and assure the safety of convoys as far as Reykjavik, the island capital. This is nearly three-quarters of the distance from New York to Liverpool. If the United States Navy

were to assume responsibility (Continued on Page Two)

Official Washington Tense After Announcement That Navy Has Taken Area

OTHER BASES GUARDED

Italy Says President Has Violated Promise To Remain In West

BERLIN, July 8-The Wilhelmstrasse awaited instructions from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today before commenting on American occupation of Iceland.

WASHINGTON, July 8-Official Washington waited somewhat tensely today for Chancellor Hitler's next move, now that President Roosevelt actually has planted the Stars and Stripes within the European war zone, directly challenged Germany, and ordered the American navy to take "all necessary steps" to free both the North and South Atlantic of further "hostile activities."

Dramatic occupation of Iceland by the Navy, coupled with dis-OF OHIO Harold Strous Falls Under patch of "substantial forces" to the lately U. S. acquired British the lately U. S. acquired British bases of Trinidad and British Guiana, in the main met with con-

> gressional approval. Senate non-interventionists led by Wheeler (D) Mont., Nye (R) N. D. and Johnson (R) Calif however, predict that the President's action will bring the United States into World War II either by the

front door or the back. Late this afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt is due to hold his customary Tuesday press conference. Prior to that time, the White House would say only that his surprise message to Congress "speaks for

Presidential subordinates are leaving it up to the "boss" himself to say whether or not the June 30 plea of Secretary of the Navy Knox that "the time for the Navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace is now" had been

Idea Not New One Close examination of the July 1

exchange between President Roosevelt and Icelandic Prime lipolis, and the resulting fire Moscow to leave the Soviet capital Circleville, Tuesday at 6 a. m. closes that Washington and Lonwhen the right front tire blew out, don had been debating the idea of sending its driver to Berger Hos- a United States protectorate over pital for treatment for left hand Iceland since before June 24. This exchange further reveals that the British wanted to move out of

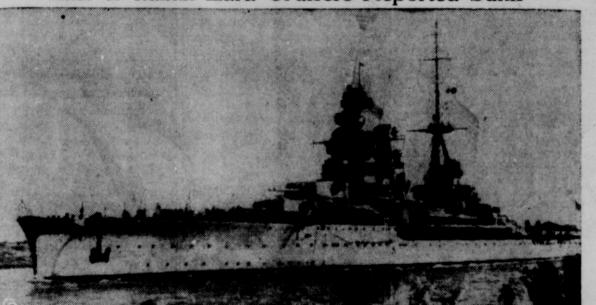
The driver, Charles Houser, 37, 726 Forest Street, Kingsport, Iceland because their forces are Tenn., was released from the hos- required elsewhere.

Mrs. Houser and Charles K. Mullens, also of Kingsport, were not

The top and front end of the car, a 1940 Mercury, were badly damaged, according to Deputy spokesman of the Japanese for-Sheriff Bryan Custer, when it office, announced today turned over in the road and came

Mr. and Mrs. Houser and their in the Pacific Ocean "owing to a friend, Mr. Mullens, were on their shortage of ships." "Japanese way to Cleveland to visit relatives, Deputy Custer said.

Last of Italian Zara Cruisers Reported Sunk



SINKING of the 10,000-ton Italian cruiser Gorizia by a British submarine in the Mediterranean Sea, as reported by London, wipes out the last of the four Zara-class cruisers launched by Italy in 1930 and 1931. The three sister ships of the Gorizia, Zara, Flume and Pola, were reported sunk in the Battle of Matapan.

Houses Crushed At Mine Scene: Others May Be Saved

ST. CHARLES, Va., July 8 -Six houses were crushed and others were threatened today by a huge slide of earth moving slowly into a hollow on Little Black Mountain, near mining operations conducted by the Blue Diamond

Pressure from piled-up waste slate was said to have loosened an cupied France. OF WISCONSIN area of earth 50 feet wide and as much as 15 feet deep. It had DIES IN CAPITAL much as 15 feet deep. It had moved approximately 2,000 feet today, after starting late yester-WASHINGTON, July 8 - Rep. day. The crushed houses were va-

cated, and no one was injured. Approximately 50 houses were veteran newspaperman, died at his located in the hollow into which Washington home today from a the slide moved, but it was exheart attack following an illness of pected most of them would esseveral days. Bolles, who was editor of the Janesville, Wis., Gazette Company employs 4,000 mine for a score of years, was serving workers on the mountain, but only homes in the one hollow During his long newspaper were menaced. career, Bolles covered many of the

Nearly a week of rains softbig stories in the nation. He was ened the earth of the slide.

> TO INDUCT 3,539 MORE COLUMBUS, July 8-A call for

tion of trainees beyond their one

use in any part of the world if

necessary in defense of the Uni-

General Auchinleck would not

"But Hitler may never get to

the Air Ministry communique said: (Continued on Page Two) CRAZED BANDITS

TERRORIZE

ESCAPE IN

STOCKTON, Cal., July 8-Search spread throughout three western states today for two heavily-armed bandits, one of a young Oakland couple on a wild its way diagonally across Ohio.

The gunmen, believed to be mitted, fled in a stolen car after leaving their victims tied up in a cemetery near Stockton.

Highway patrolmen and police were scouring roads throughout CAIRO, July 8-Only with the aid of an American expeditionary California, Oregon and Nevada force can Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler be defeated, finally and totally, today, as almost 24 hours passed on his own soil, Great Britain's new commander-in-chief in the middle without trace of the fugitives or the stolen car.

One of the men was identified from Rogue's Gallery photos as Carl Westover, 21, recently paroled from San Quentin and wanted in Stockton and Los Angeles for kidnaping, robbery and grand theft.

The victims were Katherine Dietz, 21, and Paul Ashbrook, 21. After a wild ride to Stockton, they left the couple near Stockton. robbing them of \$45.

BIG CLAIM ORDERED

the longest court case in Cincin-Germans must be beaten on their He predicted, however, that if Henry L. Doherty & Co., of New He succeeds Donald Rittenour. own soil, just the way Napoleon Germany was successful against York, a judgment of \$526,645 from "If he does not-he is finished." Third is successor, plus interest. | ment

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE Three persons were killed by lightning, one was drowned, and sev-

European

Bulletins

LONDON-British military au-

thorities declared today that

mechanized allied forces in Syria

have reached the town of Fur-

qlus, 15 miles east of Homs. In

today as reporting that Washing-

ton has instructed members of

the American embassy staff in

where. There was no confirmation

LONDON-British military au-

thorities announce today that a

Soviet army, navy and air force

mission has arrived in London and

The Russian mission was led by

that Japanese merchant vessels

have been ordered to concentrate

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ed Rear Admiral Kharlamov.

TOKYO-Koh Ishii.

65 miles from Palmyra.

of this report.

eral were injured as damage today mounted high in the thousands of but two British pilots were said to dollars in the wake of a brief but violent wind and thunderstorm that swept into Ohio from the northwest, tumbling the mercury almost 20 degrees in about as many minutes. | IIIIIIII Daniel Nemesch, 54, of Cleve-

land, was drowned when the scow of the American Shipbuilding Co., he was on was upset in the Cuyaed with a sharp German raid on hoga River by the high wind. John Southampton during which waves Toth, who was with Nemesch, of Nazi planes dropped bombs on saved himself by swimming to all sections of the south coast sea- shore.

mering western Germany and the STORM KILLS "invasion coast" during the night.

was stated, the British planes successfully hombed a synthetic oil RESIDENTS

The lightning victims were Pvt. Richard H. Haynes, 26, a selectee from Barberton, O., who was struck while on the Erie Proving grounds near Clinton by a bolt which injured two others; Emory "Large numbers of RAF planes R. Taylor, 55, a WPA worker at the Toledo municipal airport, and Claude V. Adams, 51, killed when lightning struck his barn near Cambridge.

Lightning also struck the home of Joe Miller, farmer of near Galdestroyed the structure. Miller and and establish the embassy elsehis family were vacationing in Michigan.

Wind Strong One

The storm and its accompanying downpour swept into Ohio from them identified as a paroled con- the northwest on the wings of a vict, who kidnaped and terrorized 50-mile-an-hour wind that ripped

Near Troy the barn of V. E. Neal crashed to the ground under crazed with marihuana, and brag- the buffeting of the gale, killing ging of the crimes they had com- 21 and injuring 35 prize cows trapped in the building. Neal's home, a Troy showplace, also was damaged severely. Damage on the one farm alone was estimated in excess of \$10,000. Other buildings in the vicinity were razed, and road, electric and telephone crews worked through the night cleaning up the debris of poles and trees swept down.

> Summit County was hit extreme-(Continued on Page Two)

JOHN H. EHLEN NAMED BY NEW HOLLAND BOARD

New Holland board of education Monday night employed John H. Woodstock, to teach health, physical education, industrial arts, mathematics and bi-CINCINNATI, July 8-Ending ology in the high school. Mr. Ehlen is a graduate of Ohio armistice—it has got to be won in strategy of any British assault on nati's history, U. S. District Judge Northern University and has had Europe. And in Germany. The Hitler's legions by British forces. Robert R. Nevin today awarded two years' training at Woodstock. Glenn Uhl, music instructor for

was beaten. If this is the way it Russia, a Nazi drive through Iraq, the Fifth-Third Union Trust the Kingston and Bourneville is to turn out, we certainly are Iran and Afghanistan toward In- Company. The award includes schools, was employed by the \$498,364 as a general claim Pickaway board Monday night. against the Cosmopolitan Bank Mr. Uhl will replace Charles W. and Trust Co., of which the Fifth- Shell in Pickaway's music depart

Hay Wagon At Property Near Laurelville

Harold Strous, 41, of Laurelville, superintendent of Saltcreek Township school, was injured painfully but not seriously Monday about 5 p. m. when he fainted and fell under a wagon he was riding into a hay field.

He is suffering from severe bruises and a laceration on his

He was with his sons, Bob and Don and Keith Brown, a laborer, when he fell. It is believed the itself." wagon ran over him.

Mr. Strous was taken to Berger Hospital by his brother, Curtis,

addition, it was reported the Palmyra-Hama road is now clear of TENNESSEE MAN all Vichy troops for a distance of INJURED AS CAR LONDON-The London Daily TIRE BLOWS OUT Mirror quoted the Barlin radio

A Tennessee car turned over on Route 23, three miles south of lacerations.

pital after treatment. Other occupants of the car,

is already in contact with the war office, admiralty and air ministry. Major General Golikov and includ-

to a rest on its top.

Stores Of City Start Summer Closing Plan

chief

Beginning Wednesday noon and continuing each Wednesday during July and August, thirty-five Circleville merchants will close their stores for the rest of the day.

Stores will close at 12 noon each Wednesday. I. W. Kinsey, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday that practically every member of the Retail Merchants' Division had agreed to cooperate with the closing program.

"Closing the stores at noon on Wednesday will enable store employees to get a little rest during the vacation season when many of the merchants are short of help," President Kinsey said.

Merchants believe the closing program will not substantially reduce their week's proceeds, since closing on Wednesday afternoons should be reflected in better business on other days of the week.

Italians Irked ROME, July 8-An official

Italian statement today criticized American naval occupation of Iceland as a "violation of President Roosevelt's promises to remain within the limits of measures short of war and to refrain from sending troops outside the Western Hemisphere."

Real purpose of the American occupation, a foreign office spokesman said, is to create a 'vast sea zone for delivery of sup-

plies to England." "This constitutes American intervention in European waters," the spokesman said.

New 'Gibraltar'

WASHINGTON, July 8-Military quarters disclosed today that United States plans call for development of Iceland into the 'Gibraltar of the North Atlantic."

Buttressing America's toe-hold in Greenland, President Roosevelt's further step toward the British Isles will aid the Atlantic neutrality patrol in protecting lease-lend shipping to the furthermost longitudes of the Western

Work of fortifying the Arctic Island has been moving at a swift pace ever since Britain took it (Continued on Page Two)

Moines, Iowa

BRITISH BLAST SYNTHETIC OIL PLANT IN REICH

Heavy Bombers, Fighters Swarm Over Channel In New Attack

(Continued from Page One) invaded western Germany last night. The main objectives were Cologne, Osnabruck, Munchen-Gladeach, Frankfurt and Muns-

ter. At each city a large force did widespread damage. Great Fires Observed

"The attack was highly successful and great fires were left burning. Factory buildings and warehouses were seen to collapse. Important railway junctions were hit repeatedly.

Rhineland other targets were attacked especially Dusseldorf, Duisberg and Krefeld.

the docks at Ostend, Dunkirk, Bou- weeks. logne and Denhelder and on oil stores at Amsterdam."

Munster and Frankfort as well as ed in Columbus.

The stupendous RAF attacks on rained out. Nazi targets were carried out

lasted from midnight to dawn. Roar Heard In Channel

the southeast English coast were kept awake by a continuous roar

Bomb explosions in the Dunkirk, the English coast alarmingly.

raining bombs on German targets one-half pounds. in northern France while additional patrols scoured the channel area, hunting for Nazi Messer-

75 OF COUNTY'S WPA MEN TO BE Heavy Hens ... TAKEN OFF JOB Heavy Springers, under 3 lb.

Wednesday will be the last day's work for 75 WPA men now sta- Wheat tioned on construction projects in White Corn White Corn the county, WPA officials an Soybeans nounced Tuesday.

from the WPA roles by a state- Eggs wide slash in WPA lists, will be given their pay and told not to report for work on Thursday THE J. morning.

Who will be dropped from the July-10 WPA roles will be determined by Septthe financial needs of the workers, local officials said, with those needing employment worst remaining on the work lists. The Dec .- 78 1/2 cancellation will be made at state WPA headquarters.

The cut fill leave 150 men still working on the county's road pro-McCrady has reported that the reduction should not cripple the projects to any great extent.

How many of those 75 men dropped from the WPA roles Wednesday can find employment, local officials did not say, although there is reported to be a definite shortage of farm labor in the county and many may find work in the harvest fields.

With completion of the grain \$8.75. harvest and the corn cutting seanecessary to place some of them on direct relief, Relief Director Delos Marcy has pointed out

CONTINUED STRIFE ON FRONTIER IS REPORTED

QUITO, Ecuador, July 8-Continued fighting at several points along the Ecuadorean-Peruvian RECEIPTS - 400, 5c his frontier, an attack on Hoaquillas by at least 25 Peruvian planes and an assault of an Ecuadorean gunboat by a Peruvian dive-bomber were announced by the government today.

The gunboat was attacked off Hualtaco and one bomb exploded only 12 yards from the vessel before the attacking plane was driven off, the announcement said.



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry; give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips .- Psalm 17:1.

Pickaway Country Club caddies won a match Monday on the Groveport course by a 131/2 to 41/2 score. John Woods with 78 was low. Others who competed were Ted Moon, Gerald Ayers, Bob Gusman, Chuck Kochensparger, and David Yates.

The Clintonville Cycle Club, of ville and Lockbourne.

nesday at 8 p. m. at their club Roosevelt's Iceland move. rooms on North Court Street for "Elsewhere in the Ruhr and freshments will be served.

The meeting of the Luther "Lighter attacks were made on evening has been postponed two concentrations in the Smolensk

In the Reich itself, British day that Charles Wellington, 65, line at several points, planes heavily bombed the indus- reported missing Monday from his It was declared that operations

(Editor's Note: A Berlin an- Softball League schedule calls the Reds. nouncement said British planes for a contest Tuesday evening at dropped bombs on various places 6:30 at the Ted Lewis Recreation drive had been stemmed everyin northern and western Germany, lot between Glitt's and Circleville where save on the Ukraine Front causing slight property damage Oils. Monday's Blue Ribbon Dairy and said that there an entire Nazi and killing a number of civilians.) and Circleville Lumber game was tank battalion had been "anni-

short but sharp attack on South- was returned home Tuesday after high command said, the Germans treatment in St. Anthony's Hos-The RAF attack on the "inva- pital, Columbus, since last Thurs- Dnieper River but were "obliged sion coast" was a terrific one and day. He had undergone an emer- to retire with heavy losses in the gency operation there several face of withering fire from Soviet weeks ago, but was returned for troops." During these hours residents of additional treatment.

Mrs. Cora B. Smith, Harrison as the British bombers swarmed Township, widow of Seymour M. across the channel to France to Smith, has been named adminispunish German military installa- tratrix of her husband's estate.

One of the prize catches of the Calais and Boulogne areas shook bass season was made by Charles Rader, North Pickaway Street, bureau reporting the heaviest rain by direct bomb hits Sunday night Daylight bombers and fighters Monday afternoon, the angler once more took up the offensive, getting a fish weighing three and 87-year-history. A dozen houses in Suez Canal and raided the Brit- cipate in the meeting.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

Leghorn Springers, 21/2 lb. up Old Roosters Wednesday night, those men cut Cream, Premium

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

CORN 6% 76% 76% 5% 78% 79@78% OATS Open High

jects and County Engineer Henry CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,833; Heavies, 350 400 lbs., \$10.70; 280 to 350 lbs., 0.85—260 to 280 lbs., \$10.95; 240 260 lbs., \$11.05—220 to 240 lbs. 260 lbs, \$11.05—220 to 240 lbs., 15—180 to 220 lbs., \$11.25; 160 180 lbs., \$11.05—140 to 160 lbs., 25@\$10.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$9.25 10.00; Sows. \$9.00@\$9.50; Cattle, steady, \$11.00@\$11.25; Calves, active. \$11.00@\$11.50; Lambs, 16, active. steady, \$11.00@\$11.50; Lambs, 56, active. \$12.00@\$1.50; Bulls, \$7.50@\$1.50;

INDIANAPOLIS to 210 lbs., \$11.10; Sows, \$9.60 15; Cattle, 3,200, active, \$10.50 00; Calves, 1,800, \$11.25 Ambs. Bulls, \$8.50. PITTSBURGH 200, 1

RÉCEIPTS — 300, 15c higher Heavies, 220 to 250 lbs., \$11.250 111.50; 180 to 220 lbs., \$11.400 RECEIPTS 180 lbs., \$11.40@ \$11.50; 180 to \$11.50; 160 to 180 200 lbs., \$10.60—260 to 280 lbs., 0.75—240 to 260 lbs., \$10.95; 180 240 lbs., \$11.10—160 to 180 lbs., 0.85—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.25; 100 140 lbs., \$9.60@\$9.85; Sows, \$9.25

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NEW 'MYSTERY' WEAPON USED BY NAZI FORCES

Germans Claim 'Machine' Able To Destroy Parts Of Stalin Line

(Continued from Page One) tion that no armistice would be

granted Nazi Germany. British troops will remain Iceland for the time being, British Columbus, made its annual Circle- military sources said, but will be ville run Sunday. Eight members under supreme command of United rode 75 miles going through States naval officials. The British Amanda and returning via Ash- will be withdrawn "as exigiencies of the situation dictate."

Germany, for the time being, re-Legionnaires will meet Wed- mained silent regarding President

On the Eastern Front, while a business and social meeting. Re- huge armies clashed, Moscow and Berlin still played their game of advancing contradictory claims.

The Germans said Nazi air League scheduled for Tuesday squadrons were attacking Soviet area and near Lake Peipus on the Estonian front after Panzer Sheriff's officers reported Tues- legions had penetrated the Stalin

trial cities of Cologne, Osnabruck, home in Ashville, had been locat- were progressing satisfactorily on the Romanian front and that Bukovina had been "liberated" from

Moscow claimed the German hilated."

In the Bobruisk sector at the while German raiders levelled a James Stonerock of Town Street center of the front, the Russian made several attempts to cross the

(Continued from Page One)

preventing 3,000 workers on the the raiders. night shift from going to work.

tracks of the Erie Railroad, tying up train service.

Another flash flood occurred at Sandusky, where four inches of rain fell in an hour and a half. Streets and basements were flooded, and some damage was done in

the harbor. Several persons were cut by flying glass in Cleveland when windows were blown out by the high wind, Another Clevelander, Paul Mlymarski, 45, suffered a fractured back and feet when he was blown from a scaffold while paint-

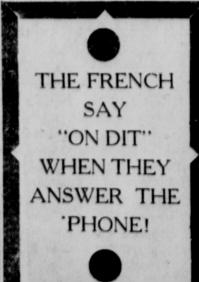
ing an outside wall of a church. A washout of 200 tons of fill on new Bulkley boulevard blocked sewers and tied up west side traffic for several hours.

Monday afternoon's storm, which lashed at central and northeastern Ohio, did little damage in Pickaway County.

The Service Department reported a few limbs blown into the streets. Telephone company officials reported a few lines down, but said damage was not serious. Rain which accompanied Monday's storm totaled only .06 inches locally, but sent temperatures down 23 degrees from Monday's

high of 88. Farmers were back in their harvest fields Tuesday.

STREET SWEEPER TO PROF. SACRAMENTO, Cal.,-Dr. William Maxwell, native of Yolo County will celebrate his 70th birthday and retire. He is however, probably the only college professor in the United States who rose to the position of teacher after being a street sweeper, gardner, cook, reporter, lawyer, and preacher. Dr. Maxwells plans for the future are to write a book-in fact, he plans to write three.



JOB PRINTING YOUR SIGN ! THROW YOUR OLD Pots 9 PANS FOR DEFENS ON THIS

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

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WED BETTER PUT UP

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European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) shipping," he added, "possibly will Panama Canal have been suspend-

BERLIN-The German high recent convention at Atlanta. ly hard, with the Akron weather heavily damaged and left listing Barberton were struck by light- ish Mediterranean naval base at ning, and power and telephone Alexandria. The aircraft carrier evening's speaker, was a guest at own automobiles. service was disrupted. The Akron was hit at Alexandria, the an- the meeting held in Hanley's Teaplant of the Firestone Tire and nouncement said, adding that a room. Rubber Co., was partially flooded, drydock there was destroyed by

steam explosion at the John Knapp hits by Finnish artillery on enemy Sons Foundry, blowing off the positions in the Hango sector roof and keeping another 1.000 were announced by Finnish authworkers from their jobs. The 150- orities today. In addition, it was Democratic leaders today had foot smokestack of the Seiberling stated, a powerful concentration tucked their factional hatchets Rubber Co., crashed across the of fire was directed against ene- away preparatory to final burial ture 900 aviation type marine Harbor and "some enemy ammu- Clinton County country home of nition stores exploded."

OCCUPATION BRINGS ICELAND STRIFE NEARER

(Continued from Page One) for the safety of British and Allied shipping over this vast expanse of sea, the British could reduce their forces assigned to convoying by at least half.

One of the reasons for the American occupation of Iceland was unquestionably to relieve British forces for employment in active sectors. Informed circles have been discussing for some time supposed British appeals to the United States to take over a number of inactive sectors where British garrisons must be maintained on the offchance of attack. Spots mentioned where Americans might take over are widely strung over the globe and might release a half million British fighting



KIWANIS CLUB MANY UNIFORMS

Robert Barr Jr., of Walnut COLUMBUS, July 8-Half of where Japan has no business. Ohio Fairgrounds. Young Barr today. "Atlantic ocean services via the was one of two Walnut Township General Bird said he hoped all ed owing to the troublesome per- boys attending the Boys' State,

Walnut Township school, the Lan- men will be assembled at armor-

COLUMBUS. July 8-State my transport vessels in Hango at a conference tomorrow at the engines for American and British National Committeeman Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati.

mony came when J. Freer Bitting- Car Co. er of Ashland, state central committee chairman, accepted an invitation to attend the Sawyer con-

his own group.

For the last few years each has maintained his own party headquarters in Columbus. Lately, however, Bittinger has been running afoul of rental difficulties at the Neil House.

Brazil is larger in size than the United States.



HEARS ADDRESS BEING RECEIVED BY BARR YOUTH FOR HOME GUARD

THE WEEKLY

CLARION OFFI

Township, spoke Monday evening the uniforms required by the new at the Kiwanis Club meeting, dis- Ohio State Guard have been revisit the west coast of the Uni- cussing the recent American Le- ceived at the arsenal in Columbus, ted States but not the east coast, gion Boys' State conducted at the but other equipment is still lacking, Adjt.-Gen. Whittier Bird said

uniforms and equipment would be C. D. Bennett, president of the here within the next few days so in combat with German ships. club, also spoke briefly about the that men "could drill in uniform and not in their home-spun."

command announced today that The club set August 4 as the regimental commanders that when a British aircraft carrier was date for a meeting to be held at the guard goes into training the WAR AGAINST -3.12 inches in three hours—in when German planes bombed the caster club being invited to partito camp by rail. They will not, he Robert Barr Sr., father of the said, be permitted to go in their

PACKARD WINS OHIO DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS HUGE CONTRACT Flash flood water caused a live- HELSINKI, Finland - Direct GATHER AT SAWYER HOME FOR FAST BOATS

DETROIT, July 8-Receipt of \$19,000,000 contract to manufacsurface torpedo boats was announced today by M. M. Gilman, First step toward party har- president of the Packard Motor

The company had an initial order of 720 such engines and has been turning them out at the rate Bittinger has been known as a of three a day, with the result supporter of Former Gov. Martin the initial order is virtually com-L. Davey, while Sawyer has had pleted. Production will now be stepped up to five a day, Gilman

Packard, Gilman said, now has defense contracts totalling \$250,-000,000 which include manufacture of Rolls Royce type airplane motors for the United States and Great Britain.

To Grill Knox

He also advised company and LABOR

In daring ..

In romance ...

In breath tak-

LATEST

NEWS

that he will request the senate na- Claude

After Announcement That

Navy Has Taken Area

(Continued from Page One)

into protective custody following

the German invasion of Denmark.

Facilities Improved

dian and other empire troops have

been busily engaged in construct-

emplacements, bases for smaller

naval craft, communications, and

barracks for soldiers garrisoned

ment officials that these facilities

will be turned over to the Ameri-

Fjords and a rugged coastline

lend themselves admirably to

bases for seaplanes and smaller

naval craft, acting as a natural

protective cover against enemy

Meanwhile, War Department

lawyers are investigating whether

draftees and National Guard units

can be detailed to the island for

can occupying forces.

observation or action.

For more than a year, Cana-

tary appears before the group in Charles B. Stofer, planist. response to his resolution to probe reports that the navy has engaged

WAGING **ACTION**

WASHINGTON, July 8-Representatives of organized labor redoubled their personal lobbying campaign among members of the House today in efforts to halt anti-strike legislation as consideration of the Reynolds-May bill was postponed because of the death of Rep. Bolles (R) Wis.

Cruise ... Northland

n the comfortable S. S. Georgian. Only by taking this trip can you see the unspoiled wilderness of the North Channel, Manitoulin — largest fresh water island in the world, Parry Sound and the 30,000 Islands.

7 Days All-Expense \$6450

Sailing every Saturday, 10:30 P.M. to the "Fjords of the Inland Seas". 14-DAY VACATION-\$87.50 SEAWAY

GEORGIAN BAY AND the NORTH CHANNEL

\$3,800 IN FINES ICELAND ACTION UNREPORTED BY DEFY FAYETTE POLICE

COLUMBUS, July 8-More than \$3,800 in fines and costs collected in police and criminal court cases prosecuted in Washington C. H., is unaccounted for, agents of State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson re-Official Washington Tense ported today.

The deputy auditors, P. C. Rockel and W. E. Snyder, also reported that justice court records are so improperly kept that it is impossible to tell whether a person found guilty has been committed to jail.

Of the fund shortage, Rockel and Snyder said that \$3,073 is due the library fund from fines and costs in the cases prosecuted under state law; \$252.60 is due the ing military landing fields, gun Fayette County treasurer from state cases; \$361.80 is due the state from highway patrol cases handled in justice court and \$137there. It is assumed by govern- .20 is due the city from funds deposited with Police Chief Jack Wolfe and four of his men. In addition, the chief and his

men owe the pension fund \$17 in witness fees which they collected illegally, the auditors say.

K. OF P. PUTS STAFF OF OFFICERS IN CHAIRS *

Recently elected officers to the Knights of Pythias lodge were installed at a meeting in Pythian Castle Monday night.

Installation services were direct-WASHINGTON, July 8 - Sen. ed by Lodge Deputy T. M. Glick. Wheeler (D) Mont., leading non- Those installed were Nelson interventionist, disclosed today Sweyer, chancellor commander; Kraft, vice-chancellor; val affairs committee to fully George Marion, prelate: Robert question Secretary of the Navy Denman, master of work; Samuel Knox on the naval occupation of Johnson, master of arms; Oakley Warner, inner guard; Francis Acting on President Roosevelt's Clark, outer guard; Charles E. disclosure to congress that naval Fellers, master of the exchequer; forces have landed in the sub- Orwell E. Barr, master of finance; Arctic country, Wheeler said he Lawrence Warner, keeper of will ask the committee to investi- records and seals; C. E. Stevenson gate the matter when the secre- and Emerson Martin, trustees and

JULY SAVINGS

Come your way because we were fortunate in buying them "right low."



Size 12 up 69c Polo Shirts White and Colors

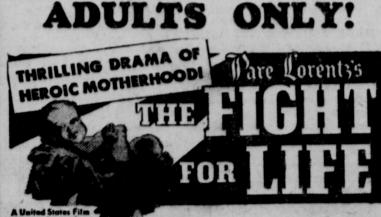
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now! 2 BIG HITS! - Now! HIT NO. 2

ZEIGFELD GIRL James Stewart Judy Garland Hedy Lamarr

GENE AUTRY "COLORADO SUNSET"

2 BIG HITS-WED. & THURS.



PLUS HIT NO. 2



NEED

Persons Who Exceed Quota Unable To Market Crop Without Permit

REGULATION IS CITED

Boggs Says Program Being Marked By Confusion Of Some Details

Wheat farmers who have exceeded 1941 AAA wheat allotments were reminded Tuesday by AAA Chairman John G. Boggs fed without first securing a wheat marketing card from the Pickaway County AAA Committee.

A lot of confusion exists concerning the penalty on excess wheat and the method of determining excess production. Any farmer, he explained, who has planted more than 15 acres of wheat and has exceeded an allotment of 10 acres or more has excess wheat which must be dising card can be secured.

lowing example:

can be sold or fed.

May Store Excess

and wheat produced above his nor- sion there this evening. mal yield on the excess acreage.

If any of the free wheat or ex-

Excess wheat cannot be destroyed, fed, or disposed of in any way other than the methods prescribed by the marketing quota law to avoid payment of the pen-

ries and the draft had caused a shortage of taxi drivers, a Brook- six teams. lyn cab company today advertised for women drivers.

TOOK 'BED' THEY ADMIRED ROCKAWAY, Ore.-Mrs. Maud Hurt, owner of a group of beach cottages recently told this one. Staying overnight in one of her cottages, two guests admired a bed of choice red lillies. A few days after the guests left, Mrs. to a report from there yesterday. Hurt noticed that the lilies had wilted to the ground. On exam- Toole and assists his Dad about ination she found that the bulbs the electric shop. had been stolen from the bed and the stalks and leaves "replanted" to hide the theft.

MUSIC DROWNS OUT RADIO man Herman Jeffries complained to be," according to William S. that he couldn't receive police calls | Hoffman, Pennsylvania State Colon the radio in his prowl car be- lege registrar. The color and cause of swing music programs quality of the 1941 crop of sheepfrom a New Jersey Station. Al- skin was affected by the war, though tuned permanently to the Hoffman said. This year the skins state highway patrol wavelength, came from older sheep and were the set has been intercepting swing | coarser in grade and the 1941 di-

Conducting Religious Rites



C. A. WILLIAMSON . .

MARK MAXEY . . .

National Bank building at Court

and Main Streets. The meetings

began July 6 and will be held

nightly except Saturday from

7:45 to 9:00 through July 25. The

Woodman Hall is well-ventilated

and lighted and provides a com-

These services feature singing

Chester Williamson of Cincin-

He is ably assisted by his wife

who is conducting a Bible Hour

Mark Maxey is conducting the

song services with Mary Evelyn

remain there. The Press Associa-

"It is clear the United States

the American action "relieves us

of commitments" in the Western

Hemisphere at a time when "Ger-

'ADOLESCENT COURTS'

SAN FRANCISCO - "Adoles-

cent courts" to take up where ju-

venile courts leave off was sug-

tion added:

government."

OCCUPATION

ICELAND

for children each day of the meet-

and sound, scriptural sermons.

fortable meeting place.

The Circleville Church of Christ under its minister, Mark G. Maxey, that no 1941 wheat can be sold or is currently conducting evangelistic meetings. These meetings are being held in the Woodmen Hall above the First

> **ASHVILLE** By S. D. Fridley and E. S. Fraunfelter Ashville, Phone 79

Some of the names of those who helped on the job of making our Big Fourth the splendid success it posed of before a wheat market- was: T. R. Acord, Clyde Brinker, nati, Ohio, speaking each night. Fred Barthelmas, Harry Brown, Chairman Boggs cited the fol- Eugene Borror, Hoadley Brintlinger, Bernard Bryan, Charles Cloud, A farmer has an allotment of 16 Wade Canter, Mabel Campbell, ing acres. He planted 23 acres for Hewett Cromley, A. B. Cooper, harvest. His normal yield as de- Philip Dailey, Will Fisher, L. E. termined by the county commit- Foreman, Charles Fortner, A. W. tee is 19 bushels an acre, and his Graham, Nolan Gulick, O. R. Gaactual yield is 25 bushels an acre. ble, C. A. Higley, Roy Hedges, He has exceeded his allotment by Frank Hudson, G. A. Hook, Fred 7 acres. The excess production Hines, Edwin Irwin, Bessie Ken- BRITAIN HAILS therefore is 7 acres times the nor- nedy, Jesse Kaiserman, George mal production (the normal or ac- Kuhn, E. F. Martin, Ernest Matual production, whichever is haffey, Paul Murray, Arthur Petsmaller) of 19 bushels an acre or ty, E. W. Seeds, Stanley Smith, 133 bushels. The penalty on the E. F. Schlegel, William Toole, excess production would amount Florence Wilson, Dorothy Wilson. to \$65.17 which must be paid be- The deputy policemen who got maining 16 acres or the allotment of visitors in Ashville in one day deserve have mention, too. -Ashville

Chairman Boggs explained that sion Monday evening with all where the producer may delay payment members present. Paid bills A British foreign office spokesof the penalty by storing the ex- amounting to \$338.15. The largest man declared. cess wheat and secure a loan at one, for street lighting, for the "It is big news and welcome approximately 65 cents a bushel, last month, called for \$63.80. The news. It is regarded here as one or turn it over to the Secretary of next in line for size, for labor, of the most important events for ous farce which charmed Broadway Agriculture for relief purposes. \$37.50. Some repair work was or- some time past. When this is done, the farmer re- dered for Walnut Street. And just (The official Berlin radio in a ceives a marketing card permit- in case you don't know where that broadcast picked up by NBC said "Great Moments From Great ting him to feed or sell the wheat is, you'll find it "going North and that a representative of Iceland Plays," Friday, July 11, at 8 p. m. produced on the acreage allot- South" fronting the school build- stationed in London protested to Martin promises an all-star cast. This is his marketing ing. And mentioning the school United States Ambassador John The story concerns a producer who quota or free wheat in addition to building, we are reminded that the G. Winant against occupation of tries to keep his company in a any 1940 wheat in his possession local school board is to be in ses- Iceland by American naval forces, hotel room until he can find a

Ash ville-Loads and loads of new wheat cess wheat is sold without a mar- were being trucked in from the keting card, the penalty will be farm threshers, both kinds, yesdeducted by the buyer at the time terday, to the local grain elevathe first bushel is marketed. A tors. Can't tell you 'till tomorrow lien in favor of the U. S. Govern- about price and moisture, the element is held on the entire crop of vator "gangs" all being in bed wheat until the penalty is paid or when this is written. But about wheat is stored in an approved the bushels per acre, a couple of manner or given to the Secretary the wheat growers told us that of Agriculture for relief purposes. their crop was making a yield of thirty bushels the acre.

-Ashville-The Monday evening ball game was rained out. Wednesday eve- necessary for full protection of Name?" on Sundays at 7 p. m., the plants and they also serve to Iceland. ning the Margulis Wonders and Millport Cubs will be in action at the park diamond. One of these evenings, the girls' teams should BROOKLYN CAB COMPANY be given the right of way for practice. The Sherm Hoover meat | man aggression in the east is im-WANTS WOMEN DRIVERS shop boys have taken charge of a posing fresh obligations on the new ball team, the Cloud Gro-NEW YORK, July 8-Asserting cers having withdrawn from the that the expanding defense indust- league. We'll be naming, now soon, the individual members of all the

A number of the in camp soldier boys were home for over the gested by San Francisco District Fourth. Among them were Attorney Matthew Brady. "The George Peters Jr., Henry Mark- full responsibility for delinquenley, William Sampson, Lee Sher- cy and crime should not be placman.

ed upon the school, the home, the church or the community alone,' William Toole Jr., 16, who was Brady said. "The fact is, that the operated for appendicitis at St. problem of delinquency and its Anthony Hospital recently, is get- prevention is primarily one of uniting along "just fine" according ted organization." He is the son of William and Mrs.

WAR AFFECTS SHEEPSKINS STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- Thousands of diplomas were handed to college students in June but the BARNESVILLE, O., - Patrol- old sheepskin "ain't what it used music programs to 11 p. m. every plomas were slightly tinged with

> PALM BEACH SUITS...\$17.75 All Shades

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP 125 WEST MAIN STREET

On The Air

TUESDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. Lanny Ross, WBNS. Inside of Sports, WGN. Wythe Williams, WKRC; Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.

Horace Heidt, WLW. We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW. People's Playhouse, WGN; Hap Hazard Show, WLW.

Glenn Miller, WBNS. Tom Wallace, WLW. Fred Waring, WLW. 10:00 Jan Garber, WGN.

10:45 Michael Loring, WJR. Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Dick Jurgens, WHIO; 11:45 Jimmy James, WLW.

WEDNESDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. Fred Waring, WTAM. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. Blue Barron, KDKA. 7:00 Edward G. Robinson,

Louise Massey, WLW. Mr. District Attorney, 8:30 WLW

WJR

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, 9:15 Public Affairs, WJR. 9:30 Ray Kinney, KDKA. 10:00 Roy Parks, WHIO; News, WKRC.

10:30 Orrin Tucker, WKRC. Later: 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Russ Morgan, WTAM; 11:45 Jimmy James,

EZRA STONE, GUEST

Ezra Stone, popular "Aldrich Family" star, will be the "Voice of Miller of Hillsboro, Ohio, playing the People" when he guestars on the "Listen, America!" program Friday, July 11, at 9:30 p. m. Other voices have been those of Eddie Cantor, Mary Boland and Victor Mature.

HAUNTED HOUSE

REGION Is it hot enough for you? Well, "Mr. District Attorney" is going LONDON, July 8-Embattled to make you shiver with a hauntfore any of the wheat on the re- along so well with the largest lot Britain hailed United States oc- ed house mystery on Wednesday, cupation of Iceland with whole- July 16, at 8:30 p. m. "The Case hearted jubilation today on of the Man in Black," a mysterious grounds that it will free the Brit- murderer, fills the town with fear ish forces there for action else- until the D. A. finally tracks him

MARTIN PRESENTATION

Originally scheduled several weeks ago "Room Service," hilariand movie audiences, finally comes to radio via Charles Martin's (In his message to congress backer. Facing eviction, he puts yesterday, President Roosevelt the playwright to bed and has one British and American forces will ground music.

RADIO BRIEFS

British sources also stated that where he played on the football erals.

eleven and captained the badminton team. He was the editor of the Princeton Dink magazine.

Reference to a theatrical curtain on radio is usually a myth, but not so with Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm." Studio where they do their stuff, actually has a curtain which is drawn together when the broadcast has ended. This is one program that never has the anti-climax of an exit scramble by musicians in full view of the audience.

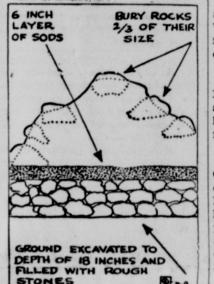
Advance sales of tickets for James Melton's concert at the Hollywood Bowl, opening the summer season there this month, indicate that it will be one of the biggest premiere crowds since the concerts were inaugurated there. Melton's Monday night program will come from the west coast during that week.

Peter Van Steeden expects to use many of the musicians he's now batoning on "Mr. District Attorney" on the new "Quizzer Baseball" series for which he'll also supply music during the summer. The quiz show is heard at 9 p. m. Wednesdays and "Mr. D. A." follows immediately after on the same chain.

There's a possibility that Lyn Murray will be the bandleader on at least one of the "Forecast" perimental series have asked for original music by Murray and want him to direct for them.

Today's Garden-Graph

though a small one, requires a that such men shall be notified by caught the largest swordfish in truly naturalistic setting. The way their organization commanders at the world. Clapp battled for an to acquire this is by placing the the time of their discharge of the rocks just as they appear in the necessity to register. woods on fields. A jumbled mass



How to build a rock garden

agreement with Britain and with testify that the patient is too ill to tween the plant roots should be ney Co. is spending his time in the consent of the Iceland govern- be moved. The hotel management avoided. On the other hand, do southern states, traveling to having played "angel" to the com- not have the rock garden resemble New The authoritative British Press pany up to this point, finally de- a pudding with stones as raisins. Association said the British troops cides to back the play, which turns As illustrated in the Garden- brother, Matthew, a resident of now in Iceland will be relieved by out to be a hit. Ray Block's 21- Graph, it is most important that the latter city. He also went to stages and that for a time both piece orchestra supplies the back- the rocks be buried at least-one- Camp Shelby where he renewed half to 2-thirds their size. This gives a feeling of security and permanency as well adding to the

John Reed King, co-star with general appearance. will maintain an adequate force Arlene Francis on "What's My Rocks act as foils to silhouette was graduated from Princeton retain moisture and release min-

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Training Must Sign Up For Draft

Men who have served in the active National Guard are required to register immediately on expiration of their service, even though they are not, under certain contime training and service under the Selective Service Act.

That fact was stressed Tuesday by Lieut. Col. C. W. Goble, Direc- things. tor of Selective Service for Ohio, ly upon their discharge.

tration of men within the age in 48 years of low prices. service and training, but they tion. must register. Those who were programs. Several of the stars and have served less than six said: "Naturally, these prices are

registration nor training." who have been discharged because of expiration of their service have not registered. They should do so immediately, he declared, and added that the War Depart- cost C. F. Clapp of Orange Cove, A successful rock garden, even ment has now issued instructions Cal., \$380 to prove that he

> William Stebelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stebelton, 229 Watt Street, will return home from Fort Knox July 16th for a 12 day furlough.

Bert Richey of Fort Bragg, N. C., passed a three-day leave of absence during the week end with his father, Eugene Richey and and sold under an absolute guarantee – it mustatisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by family of West Mound Street.

Earl (Shorty) Imler will leave Circleville Sunday for Chicago to enter service at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base. Imler, who has been a naval reserve for some years, served from 1920 to 1922 and was mustered out with a first class fireman rating. He lives at 374 East Main Street:

ington Street who is vacationing said Iceland had been occupied in of the actors pose as a doctor to of stones without soil enough be- from his job with the J. C. Pen-Orleans, Gulfport and Vicksburg, Miss., is visiting his

Guardsmen Who Finish | acquaintance with numerous Circleville and Pickaway County

CUSSINS AND FEARN CO. HAS ANNIVERSARY SALE

prices going higher. But it is sham battle at the camp and his ditions, liable for further peace- news when you read about prices captors started to telephone his actually lower than last July on regiment to come get him, "You building supplies, roofing, paints, can't phone them," spoke up Sertires, batteries and many other geant Mathie: "I cut your phone

Cussins and Fearn, in staging who said that all such men should its annual July Good-Will sale present themselves to a local which starts Thursday, states that board for registration immediate- through contracts made months ago it has been able to bring the "The act is specific," the Di- same standard merchandise at low rector said, "in requiring regis- levels that actually break records

group of 21 to 36 who have serv- In an effort to do their part to ed in the National Guard. Men keep prices low, Cussins and who were members of the active Fearn buyers placed large orders National Guard on October 16 months ago. The effects of their last, and have completed six or efforts are now being shown in more consecutive years, are reliev- the extra low prices offered dured from liability for peacetime ing the 48th anniversary celebra-

Howard McKee, manager of the members of the National Guard Circleville Cussins & Fearn store, scheduled to appear on this ex- years are relieved neither from good only while present stocks last. While the sale continues The Director said, further, that throughout July, many features his attention had been called to are expected to sell quickly and the fact that some men in the Na- we encourage our friends to buy tional Guard in federal service early to avoid disappointment."

> RECORD CATCH EXPENSIVE LOS ANGELES - It's going to

Milk Mixture for **Stomach Ulcers**

A recent medical discovery now being used by joctors and hospitals everywhere has prover unusually successful in the treatment of stom ach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harm iess preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heart burn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in the purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a ½-glassof milk. Costs but little and sold under an absolute guarantee—it mus

Gallaher and drug stores every-

hour and fifty minutes off the Ha-waiian Islands to land the record fish last February. To have permanent proof he had it mounted by a Los Angeles taxidermist. The taxidermist, Anthony Pendl, said the mounting job will take four months and cost \$380.

DID TOO GOOD A JOB CAMP SHELBY, Miss., - A

thorough job is supposed to reap another kind of reward from the one Sergeant James Mathie, Jr., an Akron, draftee, got. His was a seven-mile walk. Sergeant One reads everywhere about Mathie was captured during a lines." "Okay," said his captors. "Walk back."

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TAX NOTES

HOW would you like a little discount on transatlantic service. your income and excess profits taxes? Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced an arrangement which makes dor Winant returned to London by this that possible. Beginning August 1, he means says, the treasury will offer through the may buy them periodically, say one a Field, Va. The service is under the direcmonth, and later turn them back in pay- tion of Colonel Robert Olds, ace Air Corps ment of federal taxes.

nations of \$25, \$50 and \$100. Purchasers from the West Coast airplane plants to will get an extra tax credit for every Britain. The new airline operates as part month between purchase date and taxpaying date. For example, the \$100 note will be worth 16 cents a month for this

The other type of notes will run in larger sums for the big taxpayers. The treasury will pay four cents a month for every \$100 of such notes.

This seems to be a good way to create a fund for paying taxes and save a little Ambassador, has his lighter moments. thereby.

WEDDING BOOM

TUNE, the big wedding month, had more than her quota this year. And evidently the war is responsible. Instead of ing of the letters "H. M. S." on his hat. deterring prospective brides and grooms from committing matrimony, the precarious situation seems to drive them to it. The same tendency is seen in Canada, broken lately.

This is a rather natural procedure. Defense Rail Director. Engaged couples feel that life at best is that women are self-supporting now to a in the country. far greater extent than they used to be. so that in most cases it may be assumed circles because of alleged failure to get that they can take care of themselves if the railroads to undertake a big freight they have to, in the absence of their husbands.

STEEL CAVALRY

DICTURES of American cavalry divisions mechanized now, except for use in large, thrill American hearts as usual. There is may still serve to carry fighting men and something about a horse! And there is drag guns. Even there, modern and heavmuch about a cavalry charge, whether ily armed and armored tanks that can go bent on its stern business in battle or swiftly and hit hard are the shock-units of merely on exhibition.

those mounted troops and their valiant And up-to-date experts say that such chargers will actually be used in modern mechanized units are what we ourselves warfare? It seems hardly possible, ex- need most.

number of men seeking assign- at the game.

months' duration, but it's tremen- and Insular.

ified for almost any post.

ments will be considerable.

WORLD AT A GLANCE.....

we've had several consulates in this Chicago post-graduate course other,

Some will get tours of duty in CONSULS DON'T TRADE

LATIN AMERICA probably will | I've a son-in-law of my own, a similate our respective atmos-

get the pick of the United States state department assistant for the pheres-"cultures" is the technical

consular personnel which now is past year, who's soon to start in on term. It's necessary to LIVE

being fired out of the Axis-domi- the Chicago grind. He doesn't need among a people to get to KNOW

nated part of Europe. Considering it as much as the average, having 'em. I did, for a matter of years.

that there are nine of these coun- previously held down a vice con- among the Argentines, and I think

tries whose Yankee consular staffs sular job for several years in Ar- they liked me pretty well, as I did

will be on the loose and that gentina. He figures, though, that them, because we understood each

each of them, it's obvious that the will make him a super-past-master | Lately I had a call from John

tiens or with the Spanish and Por- ing, while in our midst, for our as they arrive, and teach 'em how

partment has, however, established day I had a letter from a Detroit That's the stunt for a compe-

a school for these chaps, in connec- editor who's organizing a party of tent Yankee diplomatic and con-

tion with the University of Chi- our own scribes to tour all the sular service. Maybe the right

cago. Its course is of only a few Americas -Mexico, Central, South kind of consular agents is more

dously intensive By the time it's The trouble with us, at both and their attaches, for our embas-

through with a student, already ends of the line, is that we don't sies are concentrated. whereas

enough or stay long enough to as- yon, and more approachable, too,

consularly well educated, he's qual- visit one another's countries soon consulate are scattered hither and

tuguese languages. The state de- Yankee publications. The other to behave.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ARMY RUNNING "AIRLINE"

MASHINGTON—Thanks to its potent lobby, Pan-American Airways recent-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES ly succeeded in blocking the establishment of a competing airline across the Atlantic. The White House, State Department, Army and Navy wanted the second service, but Pan-Am had more influence with a majority of the U.S. Senate.

> No announcement has been made about it, but today there is another competing airline across the Atlantic. It is operated by the U. S. Army Air Corps, and was established because of Pan-Am's inability to meet the war-booming demand for

> Using four-motor heavy bombers, the planes carry only officials and official pouches to and from England. Ambassa-

The American "port" of this new airbanks two types of tax notes. Taxpayers line is the Army's great air base at Bolling commander, who was recently put in One type of the notes will be in denomi- charge of ferrying Lend-Lease bombers of that service.

> At present two bombers are in use, and more are expected to be added. The planes are manned by Air Corps crews and operate on closely-guarded schedules and over a secret route.

"HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP"

Serious-minded Lord Halifax, British The other day he entertained friends at the State Department with this story:

A sailor from a visiting British warship was wandering around Boston. A woman stopped him and asked the mean-

He replied, "H'I Mustn't Say."

DEFENSE RAIL BOSS

OPM chiefs aren't admitting it, but where all matrimonial records have been they want the President to replace Ralph Budd, Burlington Railroad executive, as

Number 1 choice as his successor is uncertain in these times, and whatever life Joseph B. Eastman, veteran chairman of they may have together is so much to the the Interstate Commerce Commission and good. There is the added consideration one of the greatest transportation experts

> Budd has been under fire in Defense (Continued on Page Eight)

> cept for work in open plains and on frontier errands.

Cavalry for war business is nearly all on parade, or in battle formation, open countries like Russia, where horses

war. They have been the main depend-But do many Americans suppose that ence of the conquering Nazis on all fronts.

White, a New York City corre-

spondent in Buenos Aires for hard

onto three decades-today's best-

important than our ambassadors

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'd better have your lunch first. I can't work on an empty stomach!

DIET AND HEALTH

Care of Baby's First Permanent Tooth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the lateral incisors and the first

O Yesterday I discussed the new ideas of modern dentistry on the care of the temporary teeth. It is known now that they should be watched and cared for as regularly as the permanent teeth, because the health and proper position in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the mouth of the permanent teeth may depend on the health and eruption of the temporary teeth. "They are only baby teeth -don't bother with them" - this is a saying that should be outmoded

But by all odds the most important tooth of childhood is the one that comes in during about the fifth or sixth year.

The sixth year tooth is not a baby tooth but the first permanent And therein lies its importance. It is usually regarded as a tempo-

rary tooth, by the parents. And if it begins to show decay, it all too often is neglected on those grounds. tooth is lost and the whole firmness of the arch of the mouth is lost forever, leading to a weak adult arch and the subsequent sacrifice of many teeth that would not have needed to be sacrificed if this precaution had been observed.

Twenty Temporary Teeth

The temporary teeth are twenty upper and lower jaw into halves, there are five milk teeth in each half of each upper and each lower jaw. The first to come in are the central incisors, upper and lower, two in each jaw, then beside them, the lateral incisors, then a space is skipped and the first molars come in, then the cuspids between

molars, then the second molars. The time table is:

Central incisors between 5th and 8th months. Lateral incisors between 7th and 10th months. First molars between 12th and

16th months. Cuspids between 14th and 20th

Second molars between 20th and 30th months. The lower teeth generally pre-

eede the upper by a few weeks There is, of course, variation in this and it may be the third or fourth year before all the temporary, or milk, teeth are in.

First Permanent Tooth

And so fast does time go at this interesting period of life, that the parents may not realize when the first permanent tooth comes in behind the last of the temporary, at the fifth or sixth year. Another fact that may cause confusion and false thinking is that the first permanent tooth does not force any temporary tooth out, but comes in a clear space.

Parents should keep a time table of the temporary teeth where they from the midline. The sixth that comes in is the first permanent tooth. For heaven's sake, for everybody's sake, take care of

It is especially soft and liable to decay. If any decay starts, have it treated immediately. To lose that tooth in upper or lower jaw may be to wreck a mouth for life.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Melvin Yates, exalted ruler of hauser of Circleville, fell and

the Elks lodge, and Mrs. Yates broke her left collar bone while left for Los Angeles, Cal., to at- visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Jatend the Elks National conven- cobs, Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Steele, South ther, the Rev. D. L. Chapin, of Kingston at a family dinner in recognition of his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Windburn of Winchester, Ky., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant.

10 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

of the Fourth Ohio.

L. M. Mader was appointed acting health officer during the absence of Dr. H. D. Jackson. who was wi'l the Fourth Ohio , at Camp Willis.

You're

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stein-

Telling Me!

A CANADIAN FISHERMAN. we read, knocked out a muskeland Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eckton lung he caught with a blow with his fist. The amazing part of the story is how did he locate the fish's jaw?

with Latin American local condi- ting acquainted with us and writ- fellow country; en, to absorb 'em Mrs. Wayne Caldwell, South pears to be based on a round-robin Court Street, was made a ser- plan - you know, a set-up where geant in the machine gun platoon sooner or later everybody clashes with everybody else.

Judging by reports of heavy British RAF bombings the Watch on the Rhine seems to be getting the works.

The English language was not A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O. Charlotte, the eldest daughter printed in book form until 1474



HENRY WAS surprised to note to walk on his hands, the driver's hat it was 9 o'clock as he ate his suspicions seemed to relax. He

breakfast in preparation to go to turned his nervous gaze instead on the special meeting of the model the huge ruins of the building. railroad club. He had never break- "Gosh, what : joint!" fasted as late before in his life-"Never been here before?" Jones but then, he had never before been inquired in surprise. in as poor condition. He felt that except for his face he must be Look at it now. Windows broken, black and blue all over.

"I've ordered a taxi to come out xplained as Henry started on his last pancake. "I've got to get you Why should anyone-bump him off Wildwood lodge without ance of anyone seeing you. You in lie on the floor. Henry groaned inwardly.

'Of course the taxt driver will have to be in on the deception," Jones continued. "We don't know who in the village may be a friend and accomplice of the murderer, so to be on the safe side we'll keep the guessing about it when in a few taxi driver at the lodge until after the meeting starts.' "Goodness!" gasped Mrs. Potter,

dropping a kettle on the stove, "you don't think a taxi driver ould help the murderer, do you?" Jones shrugged. "I hear a car outside now. Must be our transportation. Ready, Henry?"

The little clerk swallowed the the last of his coffee. "R-ready." running the show!

Jones opened the door to make sure there was no one in sight but the cab driver. He tucked the model locomotive under his arm. Follow me quickly.

Henry felt silly taking a taxi in broad daylight for a half mile ride. Pete Simmons, the driver, grinned, too tough for him I take charge. but Henry couldn't grin back.

seat. He drove like mad. Henry tured." didn't protest. The ride was painful, but it was short. "We'd like you to wait here," an-

nounced Jones when the cab slid to a stop on the graveled drive of the "But, gee! Maybe there's busi-

ness waitin' in the village. I . . .' Jones pulled a five-dollar bill from his pocket. "Oh, that's different!" said Pete.

from the village and get us," Jones old man Ives got bumped off here!"

paint peeling, porch sagging, vines growing over the walls. No wonder -here? "I dunno why. But if someone

was goin' to shoot him, this would be the place to do it, wouldn't it?' "Theatrical, eh?" Jones looked thoughtfully at Henry. "May be something to think about. The killing of Ives certainly was staged." Henry was impatient. "Why keep minutes we'll have the murderer!"

popped wide. "What's that?" Never mind," snapped Jones.

"Oh-of, of course not!" agreed Pete. He rubbed his hands. "Well, here we are. What are we waiting for? Let's go in-and meet the murderer! They stepped down to the base-

ment door. It opened inward before Jones touched the handle. Sheriff McBride welcomed them in. "How come?" inquired Jones. One day the chief of police is in arm charge. Next day the sheriff takes

McBride grunted. "He really isn't chief of police. The village isn't incorporated. When things get

"Informal," observed Jones. "The Pete's grin vanished when his constable is a chief. His deputies smaller fare sat on the floor. Jones are lieutenants and sergeants and offered no explanation. Pete's captains. However, I suppose it mouth dropped open as he stood adds atmosphere to village life and holding the door. He shut the door really doesn't matter as long as the told him. "If it does, you are our in a hurry and climbed into his criminal is captured-if he is cap-

"Gosh!" whispered Pete, wandering on into the depths of the big across the face. room with its miniature landscapes and tracks and trains.

Henry's mouth twisted. "You wasted five dollars paying that taxi driver to stay here. You should have charged admission."

the sheriff he announced, "Members of the model railroad club should begin arriving in a few min-"Come inside and wait," Jones utes. Mr. Potter will open the door door, Sheriff. Laurence Harkness is Pete looked askance at Henry as for them. You can stand behind walking up the drive. the three of them climbed out of him in the shadows and spot the

the cab. When Henry did not offer one who seems most startled to see him. I suppose you have plenty of

The sheriff nodded. "I'll That's about the way I'd figured to "Sure, but it was classy then, around the building in case the fel-

low tries to make a getaway. Mr. Potter, it all depends on you. Henry took a deep breath. He glanced sideways at Jones. "I'm "What do you mean by that? glad I am at last going to be of real help. Sorry I didn't recognize the fellow last night."

> "You know it was though? "Yes, I'm sure of that. It was no

> woman at the top of that well! "Good. That narrows our hunt We know that Ives was killed by one of seven men in the building Wednesday night. Let's see! They were Stanley King, Louis Spinelli Laurence Harkness, Professor Bisbee, Hans Svenson, yourself and, and . . . who was the seventh?"

"Right. Well, Ives and Bisbee are out of the way." He said it without emotion. "That leaves four men besides yourself. Only four. That ought to be easy.'

"In case they fail to respond to the test." Jones added. "I have another test here I propose to try.' He natted the locomotive under his

The sheriff sniffed. "What gives you the idea that toy can prove anything?

"Because the peculiar operation of a locomotive on this miniature with the killing of John Ives."

"We won't need to try your test, whatever it is," said Henry. "My

"It had better not," the sheriff most likely suspect, Henry.' "W-what?" Henry stepped back

as though someone had struck him "You've gone to great pains to build up a case with us against one

of four men," the sheriff explained. "You've also made it clear that unless they react as you predict, they are innocent. I hope it clears up the Jones ignored the comment. To mystery, Henry, for your sake. "I've gone to great pains? My

Lord! Don't you believe me? "Hush!" warned Jones. "Shut the

treacheries

(To Be Continued)

dangers.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. How many republies are there in Latin America, and what are

they? the Declaration of Independence first?

3. What is bulimia?

Words of Wisdom We live in deeds, not years; in

thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on the dial; we should count time by hearthrobs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.-Bailey.

Hints on Etiquette

A man should take off his hat when he is in a club, hotel or apartment house elevator. It is not necessary for him to do so in the elevator of a store or business building, as they are public places. If he prefers to do so, however, the courteous gesture is appreciated.

Today's Horoscope

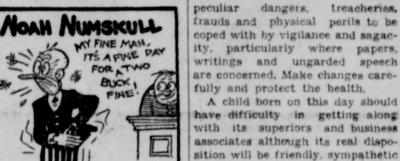
Safeguarding of the health is necessary for those of you who have birthdays today. You should and correspondence carefully, guarding against theft and even arson. Otherwise, gain and happiness are prognosticated for you during the next year. Born on this date, a child will have many troubles with superiors and business associates, and will be in danger of loss through trickery. Domestic happiness is prophesied for such a one, however.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Twenty-Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Hon-

Horses S4 - Cows S2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges-Pickaway Fertilizer



PINCH FOR SPEEDING HURT AS MUCH AS THE FINE THING THAT

FOLLOWS ? SHIPLEY PERMIS DEAR NOAH = IS IT TRUE THAT WHEN A YOUNG LADY TREATS A BASH-FUL FELLOW WHITE, HE GETS RED ?

U.R. MCDOWELL BOWLING GREEN, O

MAL YOUR HOTIONS TO THIS PAPER.

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, July 8 THE PLANETARY configura-

eral way, be interpreted as difficult, hazardous and of ill omen. pitfalls, treachery and fraud, especially where writings, documents or verbal agreements are involved. There may be much stubborn opposition from higher-ups, although relatives and social contacts may be beneficial. Safeguard the health as well as the property from danger. When momentous decisions must be made, the inner guidance or intuitions may be safe. Those whose birthday it is may

have to endure a difficult year in

WRECKER SERVICE PHONE

H. STOUT 150 EAST MAIN STREET

coped with by vigilance and sagacity, particularly where papers, writings and ungarded speech are concerned. Make changes carefully and protect the health. A child born on this day should have difficulty in getting along with its superiors and business ociates although its real dist

Factographs

and guided by worthy spiritual

The bureau of fisheries reports that the dolphin and the carp can swim faster than any vessel but that the swordfish has easily twice their speed. When in pursuit of prey, swordfish can cut the water

Chesapeake bay was formed when that part of the coastline sank into the Atlantic ocean.

at better than 60 miles an hour.

40-DAY WORDS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - When tions for this day must, in a gen- Stockton police Judge A. H. Groesel noticed three obscene words written on his court docket, he became irked and sentenced also watch your business affairs There may be much to contend Drevis Lee, 20, to 120 days in jail. with in all business relations, The judge had intended releasing which may be subject to peculiar Lee after questioning him conor strange irregularities, with cerning a robbery, in the meantime, however, Lee was left unattended in the police station during which time he allegedly wrote the 40-day words.



Washington, for the state depart- It's true that consuls and vice posted North American newspa-Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young, Miss Due to the European struggle duras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panabusiness affairs, but will find comment itself is undermanned. How- consuls don't dabble in actual perman on the southern continent, Helen Marion and Melvin Yates their is a shortage of the beans ma, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, pensations in private happiness ever, it needs no such small army trade. spent the week end with Mr. and and solace. There may be menace from which castor oil is extract- Uruguay and Venezuela. as will be available. Business has to be developed by Mrs. Clark Marion of Hamilton. ed. Junior has now joined those 2. As president of the convenof opposition from high places, but Most of our Latin American sure-enough businessmen, but our BUNGLED EFFORT this could be offset by friends or who want this war to be fought tion he naturally signed first. consulates, though, are underman- business concerns are sending John's verdict is that a deal of Circleville Aerie, No. 685, ned, too. They'll be glad of addi- their representatives to Latin Am- our Pan-American effort is bunto the finish. 3. A disease characterized by elders giving aid in critical places. Fraternal Order of Eagles, was tional help. They require, indeed, erica increasingly, every day, to gled. I know what he means. Our excessive hunger. The intuitions or spiritual vision to occupy its new quarters, the more of it than a few years ago, attend to this part of the cam- business representatives are too may be relied upon but there are Zadok Dumbkopf wants to Colville property, 135 East Main due to Pan-American activities, paign. know whether or not the sinking abrupt and unceremonious. The Street, about August 1, accord-**************** Grandpappy Jenkins says the now accentuated by our urgent We and the Latins also are ex- Latins call for affability. We've of neutral vessels by U-boats ing to an announcement by S. meaning of the words of the hit DAY or NIGHT wartime desire for still closer changing college students. Presi- got exceptions. But generally we doesn't come under the category of R. Washburn, secretary. song, "Hut Sut Pawlson on the trace relationships with our south- dent O'Hara of Notre Dame uni- set the Latins' teeth on edge by sub-versive activity. Rillerah," is perfectly clear to versity started that movement our unceremoniousness. Bob Pickens, Elmer Coles, Ed anyone who understands exactly Our Europeanly-expelled consu- back in the 1920's. We've ex- But, gosh! At last we're TRY-Shanton, Earl Rader and Frank European statesmen no longer what the present European sitular contingent will have a big ad- changed visiting delegations of ING-which we didn't attempt for Bennett attended the Stribling- put their ear to the ground for ation is all about. vantage over new men at the army and navy officers and gov- a long while after the last war. Schmeling fight in Cleveland. fear that some wandering tank game, in that they've had plenty ernment officials likewise. Recent- What OUR businessmen and might run over it. We Pay CASH For of training in advance. To be sure, ly we've had a bunch of South others need is an experienced, long not many of them will be familiar American newspapermen here, get- locally residential bunch of their Arthur Caldwell, son of Mr. and The present European war apSummer suit

sketched

at left

is made of

hright green

spun rayon.

like a

sheer cotton

crash.

It has a crisp

white pique

with

a plunging

No GIRL should be without

eral gadabout wear during the

sultry season. This season you

may take your pick from an im-

pressive array of superbly tai-

lored jackets and skirts in fab-

ries ranging from uncrushable

linens and spun rayons to seer-

suckers and Palm Beach cloth.

Jackets are long, shoulders are

sligthly modified, skirts are

slim, and colors cover the full

range of the prism.

visitors in Circleville.

Ralph Jr.

ridge Road.

of Jackson Township spent a few

days last week with H. W. Flor-

end with H. W. Florence and fam-

ily of Marysville. Mr. and Mrs.

nati is spending the week with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Lee, and Miss Reba Lee of North-

A single desert caravan may

have more than 1,000 camels if the

route is a difficult one.

guests in the Florence home.

a cool Summer suit for gen-

which looks

Suited For Summer

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Church Class Conducts Regular Social Session

Southward Home Scene; Prizes Awarded

About 30 members of the Mrs. Marion's Class of the Methodist Church attended the social session Monday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward of Park Street. Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Ervin F. Leist and Miss Eloise Hilyard were assisting hostesses at the affair.

Game prizes were awarded Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Herman Hill, Mrs. Robert Elsea winning the trophy in the entertaining contest.

Mrs. Harold Clifton led the business session when plans were made for the annual family picnic which will be Tuesday, August 5, at Gold Cliff Park.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick conducted

The hostesses served a dessert course at the small tables at the

close of the party.

Past Presidents' Club

Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound Street entertained the Past Presidents' Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans Monday at her home with 12 members present for the occasion.

Miss Ada Hammel, club president, conducted the brief business session, the evening being passed in games. Mrs. L. E. Miller and Miss Emma Mader carried home the score trophies. A salad course was served by

the hostess. Mrs. Frank Rader will entertain the club Monday, August 4.

A picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, Pickaway Township, will take the place of the regular August session of the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran Church. Plans for the affair, which will be Monday, August 4, were completed Monday at corsage was of Kokomo carnathe meeting of the society in the tions.

Mrs. Frank Turner, president,

Missionary Topic, "The Migrants", Sterling served as best man.

lever, Ruth Troutman and Patri- G. C. Murphy company. cia Brown comprised the musical The July committee, Miss Min-

nie Mason, Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Five Points Auxiliary Walter Heise, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Mrs. Turner, served seasonal refreshments to 35 members during the social hour.

Mrs. Price Hostess

Court Street was an additional Drake served refreshments during guest Monday when Mrs. Earl the social hour. Price entertained her bridge club at her home on Edison Avenue.

Favors for scores in the games of contract bridge were carried Andrew A. Leist family was held and Mrs. Earl Kibler, Robert home by Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Sunday, July 6, at the home of Kibler, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler and Mrs. George Foerst, Light re-freshments were served.

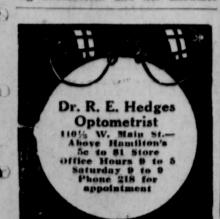
Miss Nelle Anderson will entertain the club next Monday.

evening program of original work bers of the family. To those of Mrs. J. G. Wilder of West Mound ng present for the session. Mrs. century. G. D. Gibson of Webster Grove, The dinner was served at a sisters, Mrs. Will Albright, and Mary Crites were guests.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. How- their childhood at that farm home. Woodward ard Jones, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Approximately fifty persons, Street. George W. Groom. Mrs. Milton representing three generations of Kellstadt read an original story the family, were in attendance at Mrs. G. D. Gibson of Webster and discussed it in comparison the gathering.

Zeimers-Huffines ers of Stoutsville. The Rev. Main Street. Charles E. Bailey read the single ring ceremony June 29 in the

The bride wore a navy blue crepe princess frock with matching accessories and her shoulder



SOCIAL CALENDAR

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, club rooms, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Mrs. Clarence Radeliff, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 7:30 LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS,

U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Picnic, home Harry Montelius, Kingston Pike, Tuesday

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL SESSION. home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union Street, Wednesday at 2

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Imler, East Main Street, Wednesday at 7 p. m. UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Ben Walker, Jackson Township Wednesday at 2 p. m. W. S. C. S., TARLTON METH-

odist Church, Wednesday at 2

THURSDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's Club, picnic, Logan Elm Park, Thursday at 6 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Miss Catherine Fischer, Watt Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIan Church, Thursday at 8:30

WAYNE ADVISORY BOARD. home Mrs. James George, Wayne Township, Friday at 8

WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington School, Friday at KING'S HELPERS, TARLTON Methodist Church, Friday at 8

Mrs. Floyd Sterling, Laneaster, was in charge of the opening de- a sister of the bride and her only votional service and conducted the attendant, wore a poudre blue outbrief business session which fol- fit with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink car-Mrs. James Carpenter read the nations and snapdragons. Mr.

and led the open discussion in The former Miss Huffines, a which the members participated graduate of Stoutsville High Piano solos by Miss Anna Sch- School, is associated with the

Mr. Zeimers is an employe of the Pickerington Dairy at Bremen.

The Five Points Auxiliary met recently at the Methodist Church with 18 members and visitors present. Mrs. C. D. Hosler, president, had charge of the business session and the devotionals.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Harold Ullom of North ert Timmons and Mrs. Mont

Leist Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the near Stoutsville.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Erie. Leist was the home place of the immediate family of A. A. Leist The Papyrus Club enjoyed an as a homecoming for the mem- Columbus were Monday guests of Monday at the home of Mrs. E. O. the second generation of the fam- Street, who entertained them at Crites. North Court Street, 10 ily an opportunity was afforded to dinner at the Hurricane. Circleville members and Mrs. Ida listen to tales of life on the farm Watts, a Lancaster member, be- during the latter part of the last

with a chapter in the club text Among those from a distance ter, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leist, of and sons of Saltereek Township. The delightful affair was con- Long Beach, Cal., and Harry cluded with light refreshments. Heiby and son, John, of Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffines of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Drake and Walter Temple, Pickaway Town-Stoutsville announce the marriage Dan Drake of Hollywood, Cal., ship. of their daughter, Goldie Jean- have gone to Kansas City, Kans., nette, to Mr. Ray Ellis Zeimers, enroute home after a visit with son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeim- Mrs. Helen F. Gunning of East spent the week end at the home of

Mrs. G. R. Gardner and Mrs.

Personals Mrs. C. C. Cress, of Troy.

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main Street, and Mr. ter, Harriet, of near Yellowbud Board, were 59 cents per hour. In and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, North | were Monday shoppers in Circle-Court Street, will return Wednes- ville day to Circleville after an extensive western trip during which they attended Rotary International at Denver, Col.

Mrs. Robert Majoney and son, James Michael, of Portsmouth are visiting Mrs. Maloney's sister, Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, and Mr. Armstrong of 161 West Franklin ence and family of Marysville,

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mr. Peters, and children, Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Leist, Ted Moon of East Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop and and the annual gathering served Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bowman of

Herbert Hampshire of Somerset is in Circleville visiting his Mo., Mrs. Roderick of Marion, table under a century-old tree on Mr. Albright of Watt Street, Mrs. Ruth Robinson and Miss the lawn, An inspection of the Charles Camp and Mr. Camp of tree revealed the initials carved East Mound Street and his niece, Original work was offered by there by those who had spent Mrs. Fred Woodward, and Mr. of East Franklin

Grove, Mo., is visiting her daugh-

Mrs. Grant Lindsey of Lancaster has returned home after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Doan of Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton. North Pickaway Street.

United Brethren parsonage at R. S. Hosler of Ashville were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress Monday visitors in Circleville. of South Court Street have re-

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THE WAGE SPIRAL

Labor leaders justify their wage program-with or without strikes on the ground that the cost of living is rising. It is rising, and to the extent of the rise it is a fair argument. But the cost of living is bus, not rising nearly as fast as hourly wage scales. To the extent of the difference, wage increases are not only a species of "patrioteering," but make inflation inevitable.

If the vicious spirals of former wars are to be avoided with all their train of suffering, we'll have either self-restraint-or Fascist restraint. During the Napoleonic wars prices rose 45 percent; during the Civil cient soil preparation in advance War they rose 120 percent (more than doubled) and during World War to enable the grass to grow suf-I they jumped 127 percent. The social unrest that would accompany ficiently heavy to compete with bloom when they are quite young, similar price rises today would do |-

us more damage than Hitler.

The basic justice of this policy in cost of living at 86.8, he can now ed by incorporating humus in the or into a dry well, or any other the cost of living went up two percent, wages would be due to be advanced in proportion. The worker would feel fairly treated. But because this policy would pre- than in 1929. vent wages going up faster than living costs, the taxpayers and soldiers would feel no one was profiteering behind the lines. The effect on national morale would be immense.

From time to time the governmen releases figures on the cost of living, but no correlation is made of average hour scales or weekly earnings. This is a mistake. The two should go out together. Then the impression made by strike agitators on union workers that they are being exploited might be corrected.

in shipbuilding centers using the J. R. H., Westville. cost of living index of the U. S. ANSWER: Madonna lilies and Bureau of Labor Statistics."

prosperity was 1929. In that year | blight. This usually attacks them more persons were employed; na. only during wet weather. It is tional income was greater; and not due to over-cultivation but the total going to wage earners caused by a specific fungus disturned home after a short visit was greater than ever before in ease that develops easiest and our history. It is fair, therefore, best during wet weather. I sugwith Mr. Cress's parents, Mr. and to use 1929 as par, or 100.

earnings, according to the Na-Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daugh- tional Industrial April 1941, the last month for growth starts cut off all the which I have authentic figures, the figure was 78.4 cents per

Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida This is an increase of 32.9 per-Brinker of Ashville were Monday cent an hour over the best previous year in our industrial history. If the cost of living had also risen in proportion the worker today Dorothy Ann and Bobby Peters would be as well off, but no better off, than in 1929. Yet the cost of living has not gone up equally but is actually less than in 1929. returning home Sunday with their In April 1941, it was only 86.8 as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph against 100 in 1929.

We come then to "real wages." or what the money in the pay envelope will buy. Here the hourly John Florence and family of rate is not a fair measure to the American Horticultural Society's Stoutsville, Bennie Florence and worker because he works fewer family of Hilliards spent the week hours a week. This, however, he partly brought on himself because organized labor promoted the Glenn Barnes and family of Rich-Wage Hour Law which penalizes mond, Ind., were also weekend the employer for time and a half if he works his men more than 40 hours a week. Miss Betty Ann Lee of Cincin-

So we go to average weekly factory earnings. Working seven

and one-half hours a week less tilization with a complete com-When he was assistant Secre- than in 1929 the average factory mercial fertilizer, gives the weeds tary of the Navy in 1917-18, Mr. worker now gets \$111.70 in the an opportunity to grow at the ex-Roosevelt hitched wages to the same period of time that he pense of the grass. There is no cost of living in the navy yards. earned \$100 in 1929. But with the buy in rent, food, clothing, etc., as form of peat moss, rotted leaves, much for his \$111.70 as he could or similar material, plus regular for \$100 in 1929. This proves that fertilization. Weeds can be conin "real wages" the fully employed trolled only by consistent and perworker is 28.7 percent better off sistent effort. It is surprising

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

The Garden Clinic

By VICTOR H. REIS,

QUESTION: We have several hundred white madonna lilies that of Ohio. are blooming now. Last season 'As Professor Irving Fisher says and this the stocks began to fire in "Stable Money," "to meet the and by blooming time the buds constant demands for higher turned black and only one or two wages and to settle numerous lilles opened on each stalk. We strikes, the National War Labor have been told by some that it is Board made wide use of the cost caused by a blight of some kind of living index. The Ship Build- and that the bulbs should be ing Labor Adjustment Board, then treated with bordeaux mixture or under the jurisdiction of Franklin powdered sulfur when reset in the D. Roosevelt also recognized the fall. Others think it is over-cultiuse of index numbers and adopted vation, the bulbs being so tender a plan of half yearly adjustments and easily damaged. Mrs.

some other lilies are very sus-The previous peak of national ceptible to attacks of the botrytis gest that you spray them now In 1929 average hourly factory with bordeaux mixture once a will be too late to be of any value. Next spring before the new leaves that developed during the fall and burn them. Then cover the ground with one inch of new soil to try to prevent the spores of the fungus from being splashed up on the foliage. This should considerably reduce the amount of disease even if a wet season develops. Treating the bulbs with sulfur or bordeaux mixture, contrary to what you read in most books, is, in the opinion of the plant pathologists working with this disease, of no value whatsoever. If you are particularly interested in lilies may I suggest that you secure a copy of the lily yearbook. You will also find the latest up-to-date information

FOR FOOT TROUBLES

Dr. Walter S. Harris, Foot Specialist of Lancaster, C At Mary Beck Beauty Parlor (Every Thursday) Phone 245



lect in masses so that it is hard to tell the individual plants that get among the grass bother me most. My grass is a mixed variety. Are weeds harmful to any kind of grass? S. E. P., Colum-ANSWER: Weeds are harmful

substitute for properly preparing

how many weeds may be removed

your lawn. This, followed by fer-

tilization with a complete com-

mercial fertilizer such as 4-12-4.

will stimulate the grass to cover

the bare spots and if your soil is

not subsoil out of the cellar

should enable you to have, in

QUESTION: What is the name

of the white iris with the yellow

blotch on the lower petals? It is

free blooming. It is particularly

desirable because it blooms two

time, a weed-free lawn.

by spending five minutes a day on

QUESTION: I have read your

helpful. The dandelions that col-

by George Slate.

on lilies in the book Garden Lilies or three weeks after the ordinary

bulletin on lanws and found it have any fertilizer value? F. D.

Salineville.

have one that tries to smoke and to the grass in the lawn only if can't. Does it have to be several they become sufficiently thick to years old, say about 10, before it crowd out the grass. Usually, smokes? weeds are present because there ANSWER: The purple fringe has not been adequate or suffitree or smoke bush, which by the way is one of the sumacs, varies considerably in its bloom. Some the weeds. This, together with others seem to take quite a few lack of at least once a year's fer-

tall bearded iris have finished.

QUESTION: Do coffee grounds

ANSWER: Coffee grounds

value although if you had enough

of them you could use them for

mulching, the same as you would

sawdust, peat moss, or rotted

QUESTION: Are there different

kinds of purple fringe trees?

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The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said De-fendant is required to answer said Petition on the 6th day of Septem-Petition on the stn day of September, 1941 or judgment will be rendered against him.

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BAER NEXT FOE FOR BILLY CONN

By Jack Mahon NEW YORK, July 8-Billy

Conn, boxing's best looking and most recent bridegroom, will get back to the rather sordid business of making a living with his fists in October and his parental pugilistic guardian, Promoter Mike the Second Flight. Jacobs, wants him to fight none other than that bon vivant, raconteur and perennial ring juvenile, Complete line of household goods Maxmilian Adelbert Baer. Conn including: New innerspring mat- and his manager, Johnny Ray, resses, dining room suite, bed conferred with Promoter Jacobs suite, living room suite, about the match today but it will not be closed until Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, arrive next week.

IMPROVED PLAY IN JUNE CAUSES RED HOPE

CINCINNATI, July 8 - There 50-50 basis. Write Box 339 % is a wave of optimism in the Gene Smith camp of the Cincinnati Reds. They | Phil Seward were encouraged by the June fig- | C.T.Gilmore ures, which revealed they played Ned Landis the best ball in the National League during that month, and L.J.Johnson they feel they are in position to Dick Wilder eastern trip, at Brooklyn. Three Dr.Wm.Sharp

Thursday they start their third | Max Friedman vs. straight games will be played in Geo. Gardner Flatbush, then the club will tour Rev. Peterson vs. to Boston, New York, and Phila- Howard Orr vs. delphia before returning to their own bailiwick. This is a mighty conveniences. Furnace, hard- important trip to the Reds, for if RED pick up a bit of ground, they will

Principal encouragement comes from the increase in the club's batting averages. Jimmy Glee- mine whether the American Assoson, Mike McCormick and Lloyd ciation, cradle of big league talent, Waner, who have been patrolling is doing the better job this season 3 ACRES at Madison Mills, near the outfield regularly of late, have 3-C, good level truck land, vari- begun to hit like outfielders are ous fruits, cistern water in supposed to, and this upswing has house, well, one floor plan, 7 enhanced the general outlook. A room house, part basement, good hitting outfield, plus what barn, garage, coal house, brood- other strength the club has to go er house, etc. Possession 30 with its marvelous pitching, is all the club needs to cause a Nation-

Don't ever get the idea that the contending clubs don't fear the Reds. They do, and a surge on their part would strike fear in SOME exceptionally nice farms the hearts of the Dodgers, Cardi-

The Reds' next home stand will start with a ladies' day game Brooklyn Dodgers. A night game will be played the following evening. Seventeen games in all will be played at Crosley Field during that home stand.

'BEANED' TAKES SWINGER SPOT IN P. G. A. run marrage that nearly swept the

By Harold Heroux

CHERRY HILLS COUNTRY LADIES yellow gold wrist watch. brother to stop him from being charged with the loss. gun-shy.

> the "beaned" player decided to ed his safeties in better fashion to take up another sport. He picked gain the hurling win over St. BY golf-and at this writing, he is Paul's Smith. the "man of the hour" in the current National P.G.A. championship tournament at Cherry Hills.

He who got "beaned" was Harry Bassler, now 31 years old but quite a baseball star when he went to high school at Santa Monica, Cal. He is now a golf Francisco.

The brother who hated to see little Harry give up baseball was Johnny Bassler, once a leading name in Major Leagues. He is now coach of the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League.

"After I got 'beaned,' Johnny used to stand all day and pitch cotton balls at me, trying to stop me from being scared at the plate," explained the 155-pound golfer. "But I even ducked from the cotton balls. So, I gave up baseball for golf." Harry Bassler, who stands only

P.G.A.'s "man of the hour" be- one-under-par 70s. cause he is the 50-to-1 shot who tied for the lead with another outsider, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Chicago, at the half-way mark in the 36-hole qualifying round.

Both Bassler and Harrison reeled off three-under-par rounds RYTEX-HYLITED of 68 during the first eighteen . you'll al- holes. Right smack behind them ways remember their exquisite was "Slamming Sam" Snead of styling . . . their heavy rich- Hot Springs, runner-up for the . and their P.G.A. title last year, who carded

or Announcements for only \$3 during the initial eighteen. The others, besides Brassler, Harrison

Country Club Prepares slugging Advantage May IN GOTHAM RING For Championship Play

Pickaway Country Club golfers are preparing to swing into club championship tournaments with Pro Dan Taggart announcing pairings for Championship, First and Scoond Flights. Definite dates have been set for completion of the various matches, the finals to be contested about August 17.

Twelve golfers have been placed in the championship classification, 16 in the First Flight and 16 in

The pairings showing name and qualifying score follow:

Championship Harley Weir vs. Glen Geib Bob Friece vs. John Brooks 77 L.Blank'p vs. Willis Liston 81 Orval Crain Fred Sibrel VS. 83 V.Blank'p Dean Brooks 73

Dewey Black vs. Ted Moon 75 First Flight C.G.Stewart F.Rinehart Tom Gilliland vs. G.D.Phillips George Myers vs. N.Reich'er J.W. Eshelman vs. Dr.W.M.Lace Joe Noecker VS. R McKenzie VS. vs. Robert Hedges vs. HarryHeffner

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BIRDS PUT Dr. A. D. Blackburn, 225 E. no worse than they start, or can 13 TO 3 THUMP be in position to stage a drive, for ON MILLER NINE

COLUMBUS, July 8-It becomes increasingly difficult to deterof developing hitting or hurling.

On the hitting side of the ledger there are two of yesterday's games where powerhouse attacks completely overwhelmed the opposition-Columbus' 16-hit, 13 to 3 win over the league-leading Minneapolis Brewers, and Louisville's 13hit, 9 to 3 victory over Milwau-

For those who like hurlers' bat tles, there were two 2 to 1 games SO TERRIFIC - Toledo over St. Paul and Indianapolis over Kansas City.

The Columbus win over the Millers perhaps was most signifi-Tuesday, July 22, against the cant cutting at it did the loop leadgames off the pace. Although the season is hovering around the 80game mark, there are only three games difference between first

CLUB and fourth place. Louisville was trailing 3 to 1 going into the last of the lucky seventh, when they laid down a sevenlast-place Brewers out of the ball park. A three-run homer by Junie Andres featured the attack.

Indianapolis gained its victory CLUB, DENVER, July 8 - This over the Blues by making the most is the story about a baseball of its hits. Each side garnered six player who "got beaned" by a bingles, with Logan getting credit fast ball, and the efforts of his for the win and Wensloff being ed in official averages.

Toledo was outhit decisively,

HERE ARE SCORES MADE BY OHIO PGA GOLFERS

CHERRY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Denver, July 8-Here are Fritzie Zivic, world's welterweight pro at Los Altos, which is a cou- the scores of Ohioans in the openple of brassie shots from San ing 18 hiles of the 36-hole qualifier in the P. G. A. tournament.

> Herm Keiser, Akron, 35-37-72. V. Stinchcomb, Ashtabula, 38-Rod Munday, Toledo, 39-38-77

Steve Zappe, Springfield, 39-Gene Marchi, Dayton, 38-44-82. No Card-Byron Nelson, Toledo, the defending champion, 37 - no return score. Qualifies automa-

and Snead, were George Fazio of Philadelphia and Bill Francis of 5 feet 61/2 inches tall, is the Hollidaysburg, Pa., who posted

tically as defending champion.

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 Milwaukee
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 NATIONAL LEAGUE

 Club
 W. L.

 Brooklyn
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 St. Louis
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 New York
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 Philadelphia
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 Washington
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, 13; MINNEAPOLIS, Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 1. Louisville, 9; Milwaukee, 3. Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE Springfield, 3; Dayton, 2. Charleston at Zanesville (rain). Canton at Youngstown (rain). (Only games scheduled.)

(M. S L.), 6.
Detroit (A. L.), 9; Saginaw Toledo (A. A.), 4; St. Louis (N.), 3 (11 innings).
Flint (M. S. L.), 3; Cleveland (A.), 2.

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville. Minneapolis at Toledo MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR
GAME
American League v. National
eague at Detroit.

(No games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE (No games scheduled.) -0-YANK STAR NOT

League at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 8-Joe DiMag- held a better than 50 percentage ers' margin to a single game over gio, centerfielder for the New Louisville, and bringing the Birds York Yankees who has established themselves to a point only two an all time hitting streak by Americans favorites to take their punching out safe blows in 48 con- sixth game in nine starts. secutive games, has not fared so at the records revealed today.

> ninth annual Major League all comparatively cool weather today star tussle in Briggs Stadium, has made officials revise downward made only three hits in 21 times their previous crowd estimate of at bat in the five all star games between 55,000 and 57,000. They in which he has appeared. Observers were agreed, inci- 50,000. dentally, that if Joe goes hitless

today it will not affect his con-

secutive hitting streak which still

The brother's efforts failed. So, nine to six, but Wirkkala scatter- DAVIS, CLOUTED FRITZ ZIVIC. HOSPITAL

> NEW YORK, July 8-Still suf- greats of another year including fering injuries sustained in last the inimitable Dizzy Dean. Wednesday night's fight with boxing champion, Al (Bummy) Davis entered Kings County Hospital early today.

Davis, who was knocked out in the 10th round after receiving a sound pummeling from the first bell, immediately was put to bed Toney Penna, Dayton, 40-39-79. in one of the receiving wards. Doctors said his condition was fair and that he would remain at least for the day pending diagnosis and treatment.

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Give American League Outfit An Edge

By Russell Fuller

DETROIT, July 8-With earlier threats of rain apparently dispelled, the baseball aces of the land lined up today for the ninth annual Major League all star game in Briggs Stadium beginning at 1:30 p. m.

While there was some light rain during the night, the weatherman insisted the day would be only partly cloudy and cool. As a matter of fact, the sun came up brightly, eliminating belief a postponement to tomorrow would be necessary. Bobby Feller, Cleveland's 23-

year-old fireball artist who has won 16 and lost four games this year was the starting mound choice for the American League aggregation. His National League opponent was to be Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt who has copped 13 games and dropped four this season. Both men are right handers.

Manager Del Baker of the American League made a last minute switch in his lineup, announcing that Bobby Doerr, of Boston, would start at second base, instead of Joe Gordon, New York. Baker, also, made slight revisions in his batting order. Manager Bill McKechnie of the National League stood pat on his initial lineup as it was announced

The lineups, still subject to last minute changes, are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Doerr, second base.

J. DiMaggio, center field. Williams, left field. Heath, right field. Cronin, shortstop. York, first base. Dickey, catcher. Feller, pitcher. NATIONAL LEAGUE Hack, third base.

Frey, second base.

Reiser, center field.

Travis, third base.

Mize, first base. Ott, right field. Elliott, left field ... Miller, shortstop. Owen, catcher. Wyatt, pitcher.

The umpires are Ralph Pinelli and Louis Jorda from the National League and William T. Grieve and William R. Summers from the American League. Any way you looked at it, the American League aggregation had a terrific edge on the Nation-CHARITY GAMES at Leaguers in batting power. The

way the teams lined up at the

start, the junior circuit batsmen point slugging margin over their rivals. This, coupled with the fact that Feller was to start, made the The size of the crowd dependwell in all-star games, a glance ed on the weather and there were still some tickets available this Joe, who will start in today's morning. Yesterday's rain plus

were willing to settle now for The first ball was to be tossed out by District Attorney Thomas Dewey of New York City. He is stands unbroken. Only regularly head of the United Service Orgascheduled league games are count- nizations which will receive the

proceeds from this game. Present for the encounter were sports notable from all over the country including President Ford Frick of the National League and President Will Harridge of the American League. Elmer Layden, czar of the National Professional Football League, was in town for the tussle as were several baseball

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29. Fuss 30. Past 31. To set again 34. Vaulted

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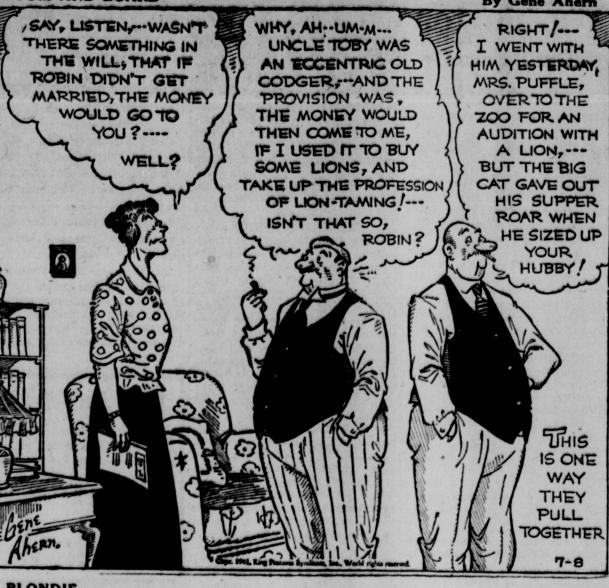
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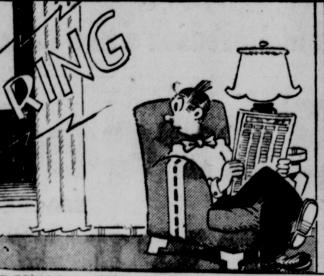


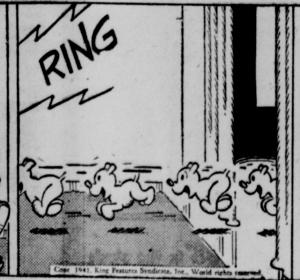
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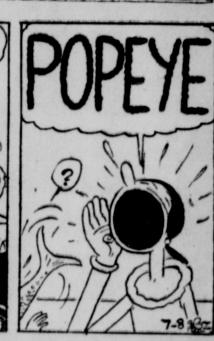






















By Wally Bishop









Merry-Go-

Round

(Continued from Page Four)

will be a car shortage this year.

Indirectly they admit there may

be one next year, by saying that

what happens depends on whether

they can get deliveries of the

thousands of new cars they have

ordered. This year's freight re-

Eastman and the President are

old friends. In the early years of

the New Deal, when railroad con-

solidation was much in the air,

mitted a comprehensive pro-

gram, but nothing came of it be-

LOST DAYLIGHT SAVING?

Power Commission, backed by

Hillman, called on the people in

to provide more power for urgent

this section unquestionably will re-

spond. But the incident illustrates

the lack of coordination in the vast

For months, Defense chiefs have

realized the danger of a serious

power shortage. And for months

there has been knocking around

in the labyrinth of Defense offices

a recommendation for a nationwide

two-hour daylight saving system.

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Names Of 19 Candidates, Washington Special Levy On Ballot

Election Board Receives Forms From State: To Be Printed Soon

Board of elections officials Tuesday received primary ballot forms from state election headquarters and announced that local ballots would be prepared immediately and probably would go to the printer sometime next

City ballots will contain names of nineteen candidates.

They are: Mayor: W. B. Cady and B. H. Gordon, Democrats; A. J. Lyle,

President of Council: John C. Goeller, Democrat.

Councilman-at-Large: Clarence Helvering and Frank A. Lynch, Democrats; C. O. Leist, Republi-

First Ward: J. D. Mason, Democrat; George Fissell, Republican. Second Ward: Julius Helwagen,

Third Ward: George Crites, Democrat.

Fourth Ward: William Reid and Boyd Horn, Democrats; Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Republican. Solicitor: Joseph W. Adkins,

Treasurer: Joseph Brink and John E. Himrod, Democrats;

Charles Kirkpatrick, Republican. Primary voters in the city will be given two ballots, one containing the names of candidates and the other the 11/2 mill operating levy. The levy, which requires a 65 percent vote for passage, will be effective for two years. Revenue from the levy will be placed in the city's general fund for current operating expenses for the coming year.

After primary ballots have been prepared they must be approved by the chairmen of both the Democratic and Republican committees, and by the board of elections. Following their approval they will be sent to the printer.

Both Democratic Chairman Carl Leist and Republican Chairman Tom Renick said Tuesday that activity within their parties was quiet. Both said no meetings had been scheduled.

ICELAND ACTION DRAWS PRAISE FROM

NEW YORK, July 8-Terming the American occupation of Iceland a "necessary move," Wendell dys Naomi Taylor, 158 York Street, L. Willkie, 1940 Republican pres- Circleville. idential candidate, today said that Cleveland, he hoped President Roosevelt's ac- Frances Smith, 819 Clinton Street, tion would be followed by other moves "to further insure the delivery of our products to Britain."

Line Statist, 819 Clinton Street, Circlevilla. Walter Edmund Bragg, 22, Mt. Sterling Route 2, farmer, and Wilda Mae Wilkey, Orient Route 1.

Willkie said he advocated the Iceland action in a Chicago speech Paul Young.

Lillian H. Moler estate, deterlast June "as a necessary precau- mination tion for the protection of the United States." Possession of Iceland, ler et al to Cornell Copeland et al, he declared, will insure "our abil- 1.3, ity to protect shipments from the to J. Ludwig Haecker, part lot 507,

Cassie Sowards, 30, Sedalia, was in County Jail Tuesday for failing to pay a fine of \$10 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

He was arrested Monday by state highway patrolmen in Scioto Township and pleaded guilty in Scioto Township justice of peace court.

Ashville.

Warranty Deed, John H. Bowsher et al to Elizabeth Woodfill Musser, part lot 1234-lot 1233, Circleville.

Administrators Deed, Urban L. Moler, Administrator to Frederick H. Moler, lot 7, Williamsport.

Affidavit for transfer, George Holderman, deceased, to Josephine Holderman et al.

Warranty Deed, Ildegerte Holderman et al, to Elizabeth Gibson Jones, 34.38 acres, Saltcreek Township.

He's She

EDWARD Price Richards

man, but now he has petitioned

superior court in Los Angeles

to change his name to Barbara

Ann Richards. She (or he)

said that two years ago he no-

ticed that physical changes

from masculinity to feminity

were starting to take place. Fi-

nally I decided that I was in

every essential way a woman,"

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Real Estate Transfers

ship. Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Rad-

General Hargus Conley, 25

he explained.

lived 29 years as a normal

RECORD However, rail men vigorously contend that Budd has done a good Hays Completes Report For

Year, Receipts Going To \$38.095.74

Official figures released by quirements are estimated at 45,-Postmaster Hulse Hays, Tuesday, 000,000 cars, next year at 48,000,confirmed previous reports that 000, and 1943, 50,000,000 cars. the fiscal year ending June 30 was the best in the history of Circleville Postoffice. Final figures also showed June

to set a new record, as well as the Roosevelt gave Eastman the job June quarter and the first half of of working out a plan. He subthe calendar year, 1941. Total receipts for the fiscal year were \$38,095.74, the post- cause of powerful rail and Wall master said, compared with Street opposition. \$37,626.85 for 1940, \$36,166.22 for

1939 and \$34,893.24 for 1938. Recepits for the June quarter were \$9,179.88 and for the month of June \$3,060.81. For the first OPM Directors Knudsen and half of the calendar year, receipts were \$17.822.82.

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

Campfire Cookery

The third meeting of the Pickaway Township Campfire Cookery 4-H Club was held at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Edith Kelly, July 2. The business meeting was called to order by the president. The adviser and members discussed possibilities for a community supper which may be held later in the year.

After the business session was closed, the menu was planned for the next meeting. The menu at this meeting consisted of Hunters' stew, fresh pineapple, bread, butter and cocoa.

Marjorie Bower, News Reporter

THREE CARS IN Martha Beavers Allyn vs. John Russell Beavers et al., entry order-MINOR ACCIDENT ing Elizabeth Beavers a party de-IN UPTOWN AREA

Three cars were slightly dam-Edward Thomas, 20, aged Monday about 5:30 p. m. in a traffic accident on Court Street near Franklin.

Those involved included Miss Lucille Neuding, 341 East Main Street; Lester Beavans, Columbus, Correction of birth of Theodore and John Inglesby, 151 West

Patrolman Alva Shasteen said Beavans struck the rear of Miss Neuding's car when she backed Walnut Township.
y Deed, Nannie V. Beery from the curb on Court Street into SEDALIA DRIVER FINED
\$10 IN SCIOTO COURT

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Warranty Deed, Okel M. Dancy et al to Katherine E. Rose et al, lot 1949. Seyfert Addition, Circleville.

Administrators Deed, Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, Administrator to C. Edward Kirkpatrick, 1.66 acres, Perry Township.

Quit Claim Deed, Dean L. Ricketts to Reba D. Templin, lot 26.

Ashville.

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Miss Neuding's car caused a front tire on Beavans automobile to blow out and sent his car, out of control, into that of John Inglesby.

Cliff to John Eshelman.

Quit-Claim Deed, Mrytle Seall et al to Charles Deed, Ashville.

cliff to John Eshelman.

Quit-Claim Deed Mrytle Seall et al to Charles Jewell et al, iand, Washington Township.

Warranty Deed, C. A. Winner et al to Pearl Lovenshimer et al, part lot 1219

lot 1219.
Quit-Claim Deed, Nelle Roberts
Hitler et al to Merle R. Penn, 105
acres, Pickaway Township.
Warranty Deed, Annie C. Tatman
et al to Charles T. Carter et al, ¼
acre, Wayne Township.
Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Radcliff to Eva Hatfield, 29.66 acres,
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Britain and Germany have had it ington for a few days' rest." in operation continuously since the start of the war.

But in the good old "business-asusual" U.S.A. the move is still OF only a "recommendation" in a memorandum gathering dust somewhere in a Defense pigeonhole. Sooner or later a master car and locomotive program last mind will suddenly come to-life and do something about it. Meanyear, when steel was plentiful. while, with the power shortage increasing, thousands of kilowatts tend that Budd has done a good are being consumed needlessly. job of coordinating, deny there

MERRY-GO-ROUND

It was a breathless day in Washington. The only breeze was kicked up by the little subway car running between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol. Passenger Hattie Caraway, Senator from Cleve Funeral Home, the Rev. Arkansas, clutched at her flying strands of hair. . . . United Service Organizations have had some big gifts, but none more touching eral home. than the savings brought in by one Harry Katz, who emptied on the desk 512 pennies, 44 nickels, eight dimes, and one quarter. . . . Displayed in the Department of Agriculture lobby are four practical pamphlets: "Cockroaches and Their Control", "Bedbugs: Causes and Cures", "House Ants", and "How to Control Fleas". The President has on his desk a new A few days ago the Federal

leather briefcase, fastened securely at one end with steel padlock. . . . When a colleague asked Representhe Southeastern states to cut tative Mendel Rivers of South down their use of electricity so as Carolina why he returned so sud-

dred thousand kilowatts could be denly from a visit to his district, COMMISSIONERS TO BUY obtained by this simple measure. he replied: "I came back to Wash-

GEORGE N. RIFE STOUTSVILLE

Stoutsville, died Monday afternoon awards were made to the Columat the Sun Ridge Rest Home, Co- bus Bank Book Company and Willumbus, where he had been a pa- liam Lilienthal and Son, Camtient. Complications caused death. bridge. Survivors include three brothers. Lewis W., Omer F., and Ar-

thur H., all of Stoutsville. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Harold Dutt officiating. Burial

will be in Maple Hill Cemetery. The body will remain at the fun-

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The purchases included supplies DEAD AT 74 for the auditor's and the relief office. Largest award, \$95.80 went George Nelson Rife, 74, of to Fitzpatrick's Printery. Other

Harry Riffle, county dog warden, was employed for July by commissioners during their meeting Monday.

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REICH'S REACTION TO 'GRAB' AWAITED

Germans Claim 'Machine' Able To Destroy Parts Of Stalin Line

RUSSIANS HOLDING FAST

Reich's Losses Enormous Attackers Unable To Cross Dnieper

By International News Service The now-familiar phrase "mystery weapon" entered the mechanized Russo-German war today.

An official military announcement from Berlin asserted that some new type of "engine" utilized by German shock troops had been brought into play along the Stalin Line to widen breaches made earlier in Russia's fortified wall.

While the Nazis claimed destruction of an entire series of the most modern and strongest Russian concrete bunkers by use of this undescribed weapon, the Soviet high command staunchly insisted that the line was standing firm.

Actually, a communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau said, all German attempts to crack the Russian defenses and force the Dnieper River "were frustrated with heavy losses to the enemy." Two German infantry battalions and 35 heavy Nazi tanks were "destroyed," the Russian high command said, and many prisoners were taken.

Heavy Blows Traded While this war on men, tanks

and words continued, Britain and Germany exchanged heavy aerial blows. The vital English channel port of Southampton, spared in recent weeks, was heavily attacked by the luftwaffe while Royal cluding eleven rescued when the Air Force planes again lashed out

With the United States Navy in bly future role of American armed REP. BOLLES (R) forces in the war was highlighted in an interview given by General OF WISCONSIN dle east.

Only with the air of an American Adolf Hitler be defeated-finally and totally-and on his own

(Continued on Page Two)

18 MEN WILL BE CALLED TO ARMY AFTER JULY

day received an advance notice fought for protection of Wisconsin 3,539 additional Ohioans to be infrom state headquarters for 18 agricultural interests, frequently ducted into military service bemen for the period beginning July clashing with the administration tween July 31 and Aug. 12 was is-31. The call is the largest the local over its policies affecting the dairy sued today by state selective servboard has received since March 18, industry. when 18 others were sent into

service.

the 21-year-olds who registered on in the July 31 group, since national headquarters has announced that the national lottery will not be held until the last of the month and local order numbers are not expected to be assigned in time for the call.

The advance notice is yet to be confirmed by an official call.



High Monday, 88. Low Tuesday, 65. FORECAST Clearing and cooler Tuesday pre-ceded by light showers in east por-tions Tuesday morning; Wednesday

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Bismarck, N. Dak.

U. S. Marine Corps, Retired Occupation of Iceland by American marine and naval forces unquestionably brings war a long step nearer to the United States. It may be a strange

sort of war, especially in its beginning. It is easy to imagine circumstances under which each side will begin to shoot, but strategic and political considerations will render both nations reluctant to be the first to declare war. History may repeat itself.

somewhat similar cir-

In London Area

French naval forces started a shooting war in 1798. Ships were captured, other ships sunk by both belligerents. U. S. marines even landed on Santo Domingo, then a Spanish colony, to cut out a French warship. But although hostilities lasted two years, neither side ever got around to declaring war.

The occupation of Iceland as a base is a step that every person with military or naval training must approve. A nation can never have too many outlying bases to serve as outposts ships and planes must have land establishments from which to operate. The farther the United States can push these defensive outposts from its own shores, the more notice it will have of the approach of an enemy and the deeper will be the defensive air and naval bases through which hostile ships and planes will have to pass.

By the standards of Admiral Mahan, classic authority on naval war, Iceland is far from being an ideal base. It is huge, glacier-ridden, barren and does people, let alone enough to feed a garrison such as its size would render necessary. Nor has it any coal, iron or manufacturing facilities. For these reasons, Iceland,—Greenland even more so-will never prove satisfactory sites for first class bases, either for attack or defense.

Principal value of Iceland in the present situation is in meeting the threats enumerated by the President against all shipping in the North Atlantic and against the steady flow of many's present submarine-airsurface blockade Iceland is just what the doctor ordered.

Under conditions existing at present there is little doubt that the United States can render the island impregnable to any possible Axis attack, and can keep the surrounding seas and skies reasonably free from submarines and bombing planes. But this could not be done without shooting, and whether American gunners will be ordered to fire on ships and planes in the Iceland zone is a quesinformation.

Tremendous aid could be extended to Britain in her vital battle of the Atlantic if the United States were to undertake to police all of the waters of the Atlantic Ocean between the American coastline and Iceland, and assure the safety of convoys as far as Reykjavik, the island capital. This is nearly three-quarters of the distance from New York to Liverpool.

If the United States Navy were to assume responsibility (Continued on Page Two)

Official Washington Tense After Announcement That Navy Has Taken Area

OTHER BASES GUARDED

Italy Says President Has Violated Promise To Remain In West

BERLIN, July 8-The Wilhelmstrasse awaited instructions from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today before commenting on American occupation of Iceland.

WASHINGTON, July 8-Official Washington waited somewhat tensely today for Chancellor Hitler's next move, now that President Roosevelt actually has planted the Stars and Stripes within the European war zone, directly challenged Germany, and ordered the American navy to take "all necessary steps" to free both the North and South Atlantic of further "hostile activities."

Dramatic occupation of Iceland by the Navy, coupled with dispatch of "substantial forces" to the lately U. S. acquired British bases of Trinidad and British Guiana, in the main met with con-

gressional approval. Senate non-interventionists led by Wheeler (D) Mont., Nye (R) N. D. and Johnson (R) Calif., however, predict that the President's action will bring the United States

Late this afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt is due to hold his customary bruises and a laceration on his Tuesday press conference. Prior to that time, the White House would say only that his surprise

Mr. Strous was taken to Berger leaving it up to the "boss" him-Presidential subordinates are self to say whether or not the June 30 plea of Secretary of the Navy Knox that "the time for the Navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace is now" had been

> answered. Idea Not New One

Italians Irked

plies to England."

New 'Gibraltar'

ROME, July 8-An official

dent Roosevelt's promises to re-

main within the limits of measures

short of war and to refrain from

Real purpose of the American

occupation, a foreign office

spokesman said, is to create a

"vast sea zone for delivery of sup-

"This constitutes outright

American intervention in Euro-

pean waters," the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON, July 8-Mili-

tary quarters disclosed today that

United States plans call for de-

velopment of Iceland into the

Gibraltar of the North Atlantic."

in Greenland, President Roose-

velt's further step toward the

Buttressing America's toe-hold

Close examination of the July 1 exchange between President A Tennessee car turned over on Roosevelt and Icelandic Prime destroyed the structure. Miller and and establish the embassy else- when the right front tire blew out, don had been debating the idea of his family were vacationing in where. There was no confirmation sending its driver to Berger Hospital for treatment for left hand Iceland since before June 24. lacerations. This exchange further reveals that

LONDON-British military au-The driver, Charles Houser, 37, the British wanted to move out of heavily-armed bandits, one of downpour swept into Ohio from thorities announce today that a 726 Forest Street, Kingsport, Iceland because their forces are

Other occupants of the car, Near Troy the barn of V. E. office, admiralty and air ministry. Mrs. Houser and Charles K. Mul-

car, a 1940 Mercury, were badly

have been ordered to concentrate Mr. and Mrs. Houser and their in the Pacific Ocean "owing to a friend, Mr. Mullens, were on their ern Hemisphere." shortage of ships." "Japanese way to Cleveland to visit rela-

Last of Italian Zara Cruisers Reported Sunk



SINKING of the 10,000-ton Italian cruiser Gorizia by a British submarine in the Mediterranean Sea, as reported by London, wipes out the last of the four Zara-class cruisers launched by Italy in 1930 and 1931. The three sister ships of the Gorizia, Zara, Flume and Pola, were reported sunk in the Battle of Matapan.

mering western Germany and the was stated, the British planes successfully bombed a synthetic oil RESIDENTS OF OHIO

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Three persons were killed by lightning, one was drowned, and sevhuge slide of earth moving slowly bomber were reported missing, eral were injured as damage today mounted high in the thousands of into a hollow on Little Black but two British pilots were said to dollars in the wake of a brief but violent wind and thunderstorm that superintendent of Saltcreek Townswept into Ohio from the northwest, tumbling the mercury almost 20

Daniel Nemesch, 54, of Cleve-Pressure from piled-up waste coast" and other sections of oc- land, was drowned when the scow of the American Shipbuilding Co., area of earth 50 feet wide and as The RAF night attacks coincid- he was on was upset in the Cuya-Sir Claude Auchinleck, new Brit- DIES IN CAPITAL much as 15 feet deep. It had to the southampton during which waves Toth, who was with Nemesch, manning to today, after starting late yester- of Nazi planes dropped bombs on saved himself by swimming to

> Approximately 50 houses were ties and widespread destruction. Richard H. Haynes, 26, a selectee the Toledo municipal airport, and Claude V. Adams, 51, killed when

a young Oakland couple on a wild its way diagonally across Ohio.

crazed with marihuana, and brag- the buffeting of the gale, killing ging of the crimes they had com- 21 and injuring 35 prize cows ed Rear Admiral Kharlamov. mitted, fled in a stolen car after trapped in the building. Neal's Highway patrolmen and police one farm alone was estimated in were scouring roads throughout excess of \$10,000. Other buildings without trace of the fugitives or worked through the night cleaning up the debris of poles and

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The victims were Katherine BY NEW HOLLAND BOARD

New Holland board of education left the couple near Stockton, Monday night employed John H. Ehlen, Woodstock, to teach health, physical education, industrial arts, mathematics and bi-CINCINNATI, July 8-Ending ology in the high school. Mr. less it is won properly, with no would he discuss the probable the longest court case in Cincin- Ehlen is a graduate of Ohio

Harold Strous Falls Under

Hay Wagon At Property Near Laurelville

Harold Strous, 41. of Laurelville, ship school, was injured painfully but not seriously Monday about 5 p. m. when he fainted and fell un- into World War II either by the der a wagon he was riding into a front door or the back. hay field.

He is suffering from severe forehead.

He was with his sons, Bob and Don and Keith Brown, a laborer, message to Congress "speaks for when he fell. It is believed the itself."

wagon ran over him.

TENNESSEE INJURED AS CAR LONDON-The London Daily TIRE BLOWS OUT

them identified as a paroled con- the northwest on the wings of a Soviet army, navy and air force Tenn., was released from the hos- required elsewhere. is already in contact with the war

The Russian mission was led by lens, also of Kingsport, were not Major General Golikov and includ- injured.

Italian statement today criticized The top and front end of the American naval occupation of TOKYO-Koh Ishii, chief damaged, according to Deputy Iceland as a "violation of Presidamaged severely. Damage on the spokesman of the Japanese for- Sheriff Bryan Custer, when it eign office, announced today turned over in the road and came that Japanese merchant vessels to a rest on its top. sending troops outside the West-

(Continued on Page Two) tives, Deputy Custer said,

Summer Closing Plan

ing July and August, thirty-five Circleville merchants will close

Stores will close at 12 noon each Wednesday. I. W. Kinsey, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday that practically every member of the Retail Merchants' Division had agreed to coop-

"Closing the stores at noon on Wednesday will enable store employees to get a little rest during the vacation season when many of

Merchants believe the closing program will not substantially reshould be reflected in better business on other days of the week.

their stores for the rest of the day.

duce their week's proceeds, since closing on Wednesday afternoons

Stores Of City Start

Beginning Wednesday noon and continuing each Wednesday dur-

erate with the closing program.

the merchants are short of help," President Kinsey said.

Hemisphere. Work of fortifying the Arctic Island has been moving at a swift

pace ever since Britain took it (Continued on Page Two)

going to need American manpow- dia could be anticipated. Boston, Mass, Chicago, Ill. Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa C. Marshall, United States army Duluth, Minn.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR CONN IN MOVIE COLONY

wood was planning today to give SYN the fighter and his bride arrive next week for a fling at picture work.

The young heavyweight who put up such a gallant stand against Joe Louis recently has Heavy Bombers, Fighters been signed by Republic Studios to play the lead in "Kid Tinsel," an Octavus Roy Cohen fight story. Reports were going around the studio that Billy's wife also SOUTHAMPTON AREA HIT may be given screen tests to see whether she might not play in Billy's picture.

EARTH SLIDES.

Six Houses Crushed At May Be Saved

Six houses were crushed and oth- and destroyed seven enemy fighters were threatened today by a conducted by the Blue Diamond

slate was said to have loosened an cupied France.

veteran newspaperman, died at his located in the hollow into which Scores were left homeless as their from Barberton, O., who was Washington home today from a the slide moved, but it was ex- houses were reduced to rubble. struck while on the Eric Proving soil. London apparently concurred heart attack following an illness of pected most of them would esseveral days. Bolles, who was editor of the Janesville, Wis., Gazette Company employs 4,000 mine "Large numbers of RAF planes R. Taylor, 55, a WPA worker at for a score of years, was serving workers on the mountain, but only homes in the one hollow

TO INDUCT 3,539 MORE Selective Service officials Tues- In congress Bolles vigorously COLUMBUS, July 8-A call for

his second term in congress. big stories in the nation. He was ened the earth of the slide. an eyewitness to the assassination

of President William McKinley at Buffalo.

guard in front of the U.S. Embassy in London for the first time. Sixty-three officers and men of the Marine Corps, inliner Maasdam was torpedoed, at Nazi-occupied France and Ger- have been sent to the British Mountain, near mining operations be safe. capital to act as fire wardens.

UNITED States Marines stand

During his long newspaper were menaced.

career, Bolles covered many of the Nearly a week of rains soft- CRAZED BANDITS

ice headquarters.

Local draft officials estimate the call will take all class 1-A men A.E.F. Needed To Whip up to and perhaps through Order Number 700. Hitler, Says New Chief the 21-year-olds who registered on July 1, is expected to be included leaving their victims tied up in a comment of the stockton. The stockton is expected to be included to the included leaving their victims tied up in a comment of the stockton.

CAIRO, July 8-Only with the aid of an American expeditionary California, Oregon and Nevada in the vicinity were razed, and force can Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler be defeated, finally and totally, today, as almost 24 hours passed road, electric and telephone crews on his own soil, Great Britain's new commander-in-chief in the middle

In his first interview with the press, General Sir Claude Auchinleck, from Rogue's Gallery photos as who recently succeeded General Sir Archibald P. Wavell as head of the British forces in the Mediterran- |

ean area, was frank in predicting chief of staff, recently demanded how far the United States must amendments to the Selective go if Hitlerism is to be brought to Service Act to permit the reten-

for American manpower in this ted States.) "If this war is to be won pro- say how he expected American perly-and it is not to be won un- troops to reach German soil, nor

(Editor's Note: General George the Caucasus," he added.

tion of trainees beyond their one "This war must be won on Ger- year of training and to allow their use in any part of the world if "Therefore I see as much need necessary in defense of the Uni-General Auchinleck would not

armistice-it has got to be won in strategy of any British assault on nati's history, U. S. District Judge Northern University and has had Europe. And in Germany. The Hitler's legions by British forces. Robert R. Nevin today awarded two years' training at Woodstock. Germans must be beaten on their He predicted, however, that if Henry L. Doherty & Co., of New He succeeds Donald Rittenour. own soil, just the way Napoleon Germany was successful against York, a judgment of \$526,645 from Glenn Uhl, music instructor for was beaten. If this is the way it Russia, a Nazi drive through Iraq, the Fifth-Third Union Trust the Kingston and Bourneville is to turn out, we certainly are Iran and Afghanistan toward In- Company. The award includes schools, was employed by the "But Hitler may never get to against the Cosmopolitan Bank Mr. Uhl will replace Charles W.

TERRORIZE TWO, ESCAPE IN WEST

STOCKTON, Cal., July 8-Search spread throughout three western states today for two The storm and its accompanying vict, who kidnaped and terrorized 50-mile-an-hour wind that ripped mission has arrived in London and pital after treatment.

cemetery near Stockton.

the stolen car.

in Stockton and Los Angeles for kidnaping, robbery and grand JOHN H. EHLEN NAMED Dietz, 21, and Paul Ashbrook, 21. After a wild ride to Stockton, they

BIG CLAIM ORDERED

"If he does not-he is finished." Third is successor, plus interest. | ment.

munitions to Britain. As a naval

Swarm Over Channel In New Attack

Ruhr, Rhineland, Lowland

Areas Feel Brunt Of

All-Out Assault LONDON, July 8-Heavy British bombers, escorted by swarms of RAF fighters, delivered another slashing attack against Nazi-occupied France today after ham-

"invasion coast" during the night. In the newest daylight attack, it was stated, the British planes suc-ST. CHARLES, Va., July 8 - plant between Lens and Bethune

> Five British fighters and one Last night and early this morning the RAF rained bombs on western Germany, the "invasion

ing planes in aerial combats.

WASHINGTON, July 8 - Rep. day. The crushed houses were va- all sections of the south coast sea- shore. can Expeditionary Force, he said. Stephen Bolles (R) Wis., and a cated, and no one was injured. port, causing a number of casual-

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Carl Westover, 21, recently paroled from San Quentin and wanted

robbing them of \$45.

degrees in about as many minutes. | IIIII | European

> Bulletins LONDON-British military authorities declared today that mechanized allied forces in Syria have reached the town of Fur- Hospital by his brother, Curtis, glus, 15 miles east of Homs. In addition, it was reported the Palmyra-Hama road is now clear of

> > 65 miles from Palmyra.

lightning struck his barn near Mirror quoted the Berlin radio today as reporting that Washing-Lightning also struck the home ton has instructed members of of Joe Miller, farmer of near Gal- the American embassy staff in Route 23, three miles south of Minister Hermann Jonasson dislipolis, and the resulting fire Moscow to leave the Soviet capital Circleville, Tuesday at 6 a. m. closes that Washington and Lon-

of this report.

Wind Strong One

The gunmen, believed to be Neal crashed to the ground under

trees swept down. Summit County was hit extreme-

\$498,364 as a general claim Pickaway board Monday night. and Trust Co., of which the Fifth- Shell in Pickaway's music depart-

British Isles will aid the Atlantic neutrality patrol in protecting lease-lend shipping to the furthermost longitudes of the Western

European

Bulletins

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shipping," he added, "possibly will

Panama Canal have been suspend-

NEARER

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for the safety of British and

Allied shipping over this vast

expanse of sea, the British

could reduce their forces as-

signed to convoying by at least

One of the reasons for the

American occupation of Iceland

was unquestionably to relieve

British forces for employment

in active sectors. Informed cir-

cles have been discussing for

some fime supposed British ap-

peals to the United States to

take over a number of inactive

sectors where British garrisons

must be maintained on the off-

mit system."

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BRITISH BLAST SYNTHETIC OIL

Heavy Bombers, Fighters Swarm Over Channel In New Attack

(Continued from Page One) invaded western Germany last Bob Gusman, Chuck Kochenspargnight. The main objectives were er, and David Yates. Cologne, Osnabruck, Munchen-Gladeach, Frankfurt and Munsdid widespread damage.

Great Fires Observed

"The attack was highly success- ville and Lockbourne. ful and great fires were left burning. Factory buildings and ware-

"Elsewhere in the Ruhr and freshments will be served. Rhineland other targets were attacked especially Dusseldorf, Duisberg and Krefeld.

the docks at Ostend, Dunkirk, Bou- weeks. logne and Denhelder and on oil stores at Amsterdam."

Munster and Frankfort as well as ed in Columbus. other points.

The stupendous RAF attacks on rained out. Nazi targets were carried out

Roar Heard In Channel

During these hours residents of additional treatment. the southeast English coast were kept awake by a continuous roar punish German military installa- tratrix of her husband's estate.

the English coast alarmingly.

raining bombs on German targets one-half pounds. in northern France while additional patrols scoured the channel area, hunting for Nazi Messerschmitts.

75 OF COUNTY'S CASH quotations made to farm-WPA MEN TO BE TAKEN OFF JOB

Wednesday will be the last day's the county, WPA officials an Soybeans . nounced Tuesday.

Wednesday night, those men cut Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs from the WPA roles by a state- Eggs wide slash in WPA lists, will be given their pay and told not to report for work on Thursday THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS morning.

Who will be dropped from the WPA roles will be determined by the financial needs of the workers. local officials said, with those needing employment worst remaining on the work lists. The cancellation will be made at state WPA headquarters. The cut fill leave 150 men still

working on the county's road projects and County Engineer Henry CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET McCrady has reported that the reduction should not cripple the projects to any great extent. How many of those 75 men drop-

ped from the WPA roles Wednesday can find employment, local officials did not say, although there is reported to be a definite shortage of farm labor in the county and many may find work in the

With completion of the grain \$8.75. harvest and the corn cutting seasonthis fall, however, it may be necessary to place some of them on direct relief, Relief Director Delos Marcy has pointed out.

CONTINUED STRIFE ON FRONTIER IS REPORTED

QUITO, Ecuador, July 8-Continued fighting at several points along the Ecuadorean-Peruvian RECEIPTS - 400, 5c his frontier, an attack on Hoaquillas by at least 25 Peruvian planes and an assault of an Ecuadorean gun- \$1 boat by a Peruvian dive-bomber 6 \$9.7 were announced by the government today,

The gunboat was attacked off Hualtaco and one bomb exploded only 12 yards from the vessel before the attacking plane was driven off, the announcement said.



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry; give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips .- Psalm 17:1.

Pickaway Country Club caddies won a match Monday on the Groveport course by a 131/2 to 41/2 score. John Woods with 38 was low. Others who competed were Ted Moon, Gerald Ayers,

ter. At each city a large force Columbus, made its annual Circle- military sources said, but will be ville run Sunday. Eight members under supreme command of United rode 75 miles going through States naval officials. The British Amanda and returning via Ash- will be withdrawn "as exigiencies

houses were seen to collapse. Im- nesday at 8 p. m. at their club Roosevelt's Iceland move. portant railway junctions were hit rooms on North Court Street for On the Eastern Front, while a business and social meeting. Re- huge armies clashed, Moscow and

The meeting of the Luther The Germans said Nazi air League scheduled for Tuesday squadrons were attacking Soviet "Lighter attacks were made on evening has been postponed two concentrations in the Smolensk

In the Reich itself, British day that Charles Wellington, 65, line at several points, planes heavily bombed the indus- reported missing Monday from his | It was declared that operations trial cities of Cologne, Osnabruck, home in Ashville, had been locat- were progressing satisfactorily on

(Editor's Note: A Berlin an- Softball League schedule calls the Reds. nouncement said British planes for a contest Tuesday evening at Moscow claimed the German dropped bombs on various places 6:30 at the Ted Lewis Recreation drive had been stemmed everyin northern and western Germany, lot between Glitt's and Circleville where save on the Ukraine Front causing slight property damage Oils. Monday's Blue Ribbon Dairy and said that there an entire Nazi and killing a number of civilians.) and Circleville Lumber game was tank battalion had been "anni-

while German raiders levelled a James Stonerock of Town Street center of the front, the Russian Common short but sharp attack on South- was returned home Tuesday after high command said, the Germans treatment in St. Anthony's Hos- made several attempts to cross the The RAF attack on the "inva- pital, Columbus, since last Thurs- Dnieper River but were "obliged sion coast" was a terrific one and day. He had undergone an emer- to retire with heavy losses in the lasted from midnight to dawn. gency operation there several face of withering fire from Soviet weeks ago, but was returned for troops."

Mrs. Cora B. Smith, Harrison as the British bombers swarmed Township, widow of Seymour M. across the channel to France to Smith, has been named adminis-

Bomb explosions in the Dunkirk, One of the prize catches of the Calais and Boulogne areas shook bass season was made by Charles by hard, with the Akron weather heavily damaged and left listing

MARKETS

	POULTRY
Heavy Sprin	ngers, 3 lb. up gers, under 3 lb.
Leghorn Spr	ingers, 2½ lb. up

CLOSING MARKETS

	WHE	AT	
Open	High	Low	Close
July-105%	107%	105%	106% @ %
Sept-107%			108@107%
Dec109%			109 14 10 16
	COR		
Open	High	Low	Close
July-74	74%		7436
Sept-76%	76%	7634	76%
Dec781/2		78 1/4	
	OAT		
Open	High	Low	Close
July-87%	381/2	37 %	38 1/4 bid
Sept-3814	38 %	3814	38% @%
Dec	40%		40 bid

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bs., \$11.00@\$11.40. LOCAL to 300 ibs., \$10.60—260 to 280 ibs., \$10.75—240 to 260 ibs., \$10.95; 180 to 240 ibs., \$11.10—160 to 180 ibs., \$10.85—140 to 160 ibs., \$10.25; 100 to 140 ibs., \$9.60@\$9.85; Sows, \$9.25

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NEW 'MYSTERY' WEAPON USED BY NAZI FORCES

Germans Claim 'Machine' Able To Destroy Parts Of Stalin Line

(Continued from Page One) tion that no armistice would be granted Nazi Germany.

British troops will remain Ice-The Clintonville Cycle Club, of land for the time being, British of the situation dictate."

Germany, for the time being, re-Legionnaires will meet Wed- mained silent regarding President

Berlin still played their game of advancing contradictory claims.

area and near Lake Peipus on the Estonian front after Panzer Sheriff's officers reported Tues- legions had penetrated the Stalin

> the Romanian front and that Bukovina had been "liberated" from

hilated."

In the Bobruisk sector at the

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Rader, North Pickaway Street, bureau reporting the heaviest rain by direct bomb hits Sunday night Daylight bombers and fighters Monday afternoon, the angler -3.12 inches in three hours-in when German planes bombed the once more took up the offensive, getting a fish weighing three and 87-year-history. A dozen houses in Suez Canal and raided the Brit- cipate in the meeting. plant of the Firestone Tire and nouncement said, adding that a room. Rubber Co., was partially flooded, drydock there was destroyed by preventing 3,000 workers on the the raiders. night shift from going to work.

Flash flood water caused a livesteam explosion at the John Knapp hits by Finnish artillery on enemy Sons Foundry, blowing off the positions in the Hango sector roof and keeping another 1,000 were announced by Finnish authup train service.

Another flash flood occurred at nition stores exploded." Sandusky, where four inches of 35 rain fell in an hour and a half. OCCUPATION Streets and basements were flooded, and some damage was done in the harbor.

Several persons were cut by fly- STRIFE ing glass in Cleveland when windows were blown out by the high wind, Another Clevelander, Paul Mlymarski, 45, suffered a fractured back and feet when he was blown from a scaffold while painting an outside wall of a church. A washout of 200 tons of fill on new Bulkley boulevard blocked sewers and tied up west side traf-

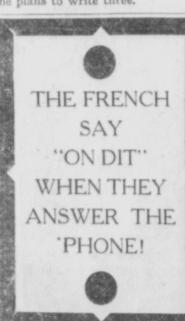
Monday afternoon's storm, which lashed at central and northeastern Ohio, did little damage in Pickaway County.

fic for several hours.

The Service Department reported a few limbs blown into the streets. Telephone company officials reported a few lines down, but said damage was not serious. Rain which accompanied Monday's storm totaled only .06 inches locally, but sent temperatures down 23 degrees from Monday's high of 88. Farmers were back in their har-

vest fields Tuesday.

STREET SWEEPER TO PROF. SACRAMENTO, Cal.,-Dr. William Maxwell, native of Yolo County will celebrate his 70th birthday and retire. He is however, probably the only college professor in the United States who rose to the position of teacher after being a street sweeper, gardner, cook, reporter, lawyer, and preacher. Dr. Maxwells plans for the future are to write a book-in fact, he plans to write three.



CLUB MANY KIWANIS

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where Japan has no business. Ohio Fairgrounds. Young Barr today. ed owing to the troublesome per-

THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION'S DEFENSE DRIVE

STARTS OFF WITH A BANG AND TWO BROKEN WINDOWS

club, also spoke briefly about the that men "could drill in uniform BERLIN-The German high recent convention at Atlanta.

ning, and power and telephone Alexandria. The aircraft carrier evening's speaker, was a guest at own automobiles. service was disrupted. The Akron was hit at Alexandria, the an- the meeting held in Hanley's Tea-

COLUMBUS. July 8-State workers from their jobs. The 150- orities today. In addition, it was Democratic leaders today had foot smokestack of the Seiberling stated, a powerful concentration tucked their factional hatchets \$19,000,000 contract to manufac-Rubber Co., crashed across the of fire was directed against ene- away preparatory to final burial ture 900 aviation type marine tracks of the Erie Railroad, tying my transport vessels in Hango at a conference tomorrow at the engines for American and British Harbor and "some enemy ammu- Clinton County country home of surface torpedo boats was an-National Committeeman Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati.

> mony came when J. Freer Bitting- Car Co. er of Ashland, state central com- The company had an initial mittee chairman, accepted an in- order of 720 such engines and has vitation to attend the Sawyer con-

his own group.

For the last few years each has said. maintained his own party head- Packard, Gilman said, now has quarters in Columbus. Lately, defense contracts totalling \$250,however, Bittinger has been run- 000,000 which include manufacture ning afoul of rental difficulties at of Rolls Royce type airplane the Neil House.

Brazil is larger in size than the United States.

Bargain Matinee at 1:30



UNIFORMS HEARS ADDRESS BEING RECEIVED BY BARR YOUTH FOR HOME GUARD

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YOUR

Robert Barr Jr., of Walnut COLUMBUS, July 8-Half of Iceland. Township, spoke Monday evening the uniforms required by the new at the Kiwanis Club meeting, dis- Ohio State Guard have been revisit the west coast of the Uni- cussing the recent American Le- ceived at the arsenal in Columbus, ted States but not the east coast, gion Boys' State conducted at the but other equipment is still lacking, Adjt.-Gen. Whittier Bird said "Atlantic ocean services via the was one of two Walnut Township General Bird said he hoped all

uniforms and equipment would be C. D. Bennett, president of the here within the next few days so in combat with German ships. and not in their home-spun."

By STANLEY

CLARION OFFI

A SPECIALTY

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THE WEEKLY

JOB PRINTING

He also advised company and LABOR command announced today that The club set August 4 as the regimental commanders that when a British aircraft carrier was date for a meeting to be held at the guard goes into training the WAR AGAINST Walnut Township school, the Lan- men will be assembled at armor-Barberton were struck by light- ish Mediterranean naval base at Robert Barr Sr., father of the said, be permitted to go in their

PACKARD OHIO DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS HUGE CONTRACT anti-strike legislation as consideration of the Reynolds-May bill

DETROIT, July 8-Receipt of a nounced today by M. M. Gilman, First step toward party har- president of the Packard Motor

been turning them out at the rate Bittinger has been known as a of three a day, with the result supporter of Former Gov. Martin the initial order is virtually com-L. Davey, while Sawyer has had pleted. Production will now be stepped up to five a day, Gilman

> motors for the United States and Great Britain.

NOW---WED. THE ShusTHE LIMIT!



ALSO LATEST NEWS COMING SUNDAY "The Big Store"

Marx Bros .- Tony Martin

MORRIS

After Announcement That Navy Has Taken Area

(Continued from Page One) into protective custody following guilty has been committed to jail. the German invasion of Denmark.

Facilities Improved ment officials that these facilities will be turned over to the Ameri- Wolfe and four of his men. can occupying forces.

bases for seaplanes and smaller illegally, the auditors say. naval craft, acting as a natural protective cover against enemy observation or action.

Meanwhile, War Department lawyers are investigating whether draftees and National Guard units can be detailed to the island for

To Grill Knox

Wheeler (D) Mont., leading non- Those installed were Nelson interventionist, disclosed today Sweyer, chancellor commander; that he will request the senate na- Claude Kraft, vice-chancellor; Knox on the naval occupation of Johnson, master of arms; Oakley

disclosure to congress that naval Fellers, master of the exchequer: forces have landed in the sub- Orwell E. Barr, master of finance; Arctic country, Wheeler said he Lawrence Warner, keeper of will ask the committee to investi- records and seals; C. E. Stevenson gate the matter when the secre- and Emerson Martin, trustees and tary appears before the group in Charles B. Stofer, pianist. response to his resolution to probe reports that the navy has engaged

WAGING ACTION

WASHINGTON, July 8-Representatives of organized labor redoubled their personal lobbying campaign among members of the House today in efforts to halt HELSINKI, Finland - Direct GATHER AT SAWYER HOME FOR FAST BOATS was postponed because of the death of Rep. Bolles (R) Wis,

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ICELAND ACTION \$3,800 IN FINES UNREPORTED FAYETTE POLICE

COLUMBUS, July 8-More than \$3,800 in fines and costs collected in police and criminal court cases prosecuted in Washington C. H., is unaccounted for, agents of State ported today.

Official Washington Tense Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson re-The deputy auditors, P. C. Rockel and W. E. Snyder, also reported that justice court records are so improperly kept that it is impossible to tell whether a person found

Of the fund shortage, Rockel and Snyder said that \$3,073 is due For more than a year, Cana- the library fund from fines and dian and other empire troops have costs in the cases prosecuted unbeen busily engaged in construct- der state law; \$252.60 is due the ing military landing fields, gun Fayette County treasurer from emplacements, bases for smaller state cases; \$361.80 is due the naval craft, communications, and state from highway patrol cases barracks for soldiers garrisoned handled in justice court and \$137there. It is assumed by govern- .20 is due the city from funds deposited with Police Chief Jack

In addition, the chief and his Fjords and a rugged coastline men owe the pension fund \$17 in lend themselves admirably to witness fees which they collected

> K. OF P. PUTS STAFF OF OFFICERS

Recently elected officers to the Knights of Pythias lodge were installed at a meeting in Pythian Castle Monday night.

Installation services were direct-WASHINGTON, July 8 - Sen. ed by Lodge Deputy T. M. Glick. val affairs committee to fully George Marion, prelate; Robert 🚡 question Secretary of the Navy Denman, master of work; Samuel Warner, inner guard; Francis Acting on President Roosevelt's Clark, outer guard; Charles E.

Come your way because we were fortunate in buying them "right low."



12 up 69c Polo

> Shirts White and Colors 25c

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now 22 BIG HIT NO. 1 HIT NO. 2 ZEIGFELD GENE AUTRY GIRL James Stewart "COLORADO Judy Garland

2 BIG HITS-WED. & THURS.

THRILLING DRAMA OF HEROIC MOTHERHOODI

Service Production & Columbia Picture PLUS HIT NO. 2 Headed for Reform School from the Big Town's Teeming Streets . . . !

A. A. A. REMINDS WHEAT FARMER

Persons Who Exceed Quota Unable To Market Crop Without Permit

REGULATION IS CITED

Boggs Says Program Being Marked By Confusion Of Some Details

Wheat farmers who have exceeded 1941 AAA wheat allotments were reminded Tuesday by AAA Chairman John G. Boggs fed without first securing a wheat marketing card from the Pickaway County AAA Committee.

A lot of confusion exists concerning the penalty on excess wheat and the method of determining excess production. Any farmer, he explained, who has planted more than 15 acres of wheat and has exceeded an allotment of 10 acres or more has excess wheat which must be dising card can be secured.

lowing example:

harvest. His normal yield as de- Philip Dailey, Will Fisher, L. E. termined by the county commit- Foreman, Charles Fortner, A. W. tee is 19 bushels an acre, and his Graham, Nolan Gulick, O. R. Gaactual yield is 25 bushels an acre. ble, C. A. Higley, Roy Hedges, He has exceeded his allotment by Frank Hudson, G. A. Hook, Fred therefore is 7 acres times the nor- nedy, Jesse Kaiserman, George mal production (the normal or actual production, whichever is haffey, Paul Murray, Arthur Petsmaller) of 19 bushels an acre or ty, E. W. Seeds, Stanley Smith, 133 bushels. The penalty on the E. F. Schlegel, William Toole to \$65.17 which must be paid be- The deputy policemen who got fore any of the wheat on the re- along so well with the largest lot Britain hailed United States oc- ed house mystery on Wednesday, maining 16 acres or the allotment of visitors in Ashville in one day cupation of Iceland with whole- July 16, at 8:30 p. m. "The Case can be sold or fed.

May Store Excess

and wheat produced above his nor- | sion there this evening mal yield on the excess acreage.

If any of the free wheat or exthe first bushel is marketed. A tors. Can't tell you 'till tomorrow lien in favor of the U.S. Govern- about price and moisture, the element is held on the entire crop of vator "gangs" all being in bed of Agriculture for relief purposes. their crop was making a yield of

Excess wheat cannot be destroyed, fed, or disposed of in any way other than the methods prescribed by the marketing quota law to avoid payment of the pen-

that the expanding defense industshortage of taxi drivers, a Brook- six teams. lyn cab company today advertised for women drivers.

TOOK 'BED' THEY ADMIRED Hurt, owner of a group of beach | man. cottages recently told this one. ination she found that the bulbs the electric shop. had been stolen from the bed and the stalks and leaves "replanted" to hide the theft.

MUSIC DROWNS OUT RADIO man Herman Jeffries complained to be," according to William S. that he couldn't receive police calls | Hoffman, Pennsylvania State Colon the radio in his prowl car be- lege registrar. The color and cause of swing music programs quality of the 1941 crop of sheepfrom a New Jersey Station. Al- skin was affected by the war, though tuned permanently to the Hoffman said. This year the skins state highway patrol wavelength, came from older sheep and were the set has been intercepting swing | coarser in grade and the 1941 di-

Conducting Religious Rites





C. A. WILLIAMSON

MARK MAXEY 0 0 0

National Bank building at Court

and Main Streets. The meetings

began July 6 and will be held

nightly except Saturday from

7:45 to 9:00 through July 25. The

Woodman Hall is well-ventilated

and lighted and provides a com-

and sound, scriptural sermons.

These services feature singing

Chester Williamson of Cincin-

He is ably assisted by his wife

who is conducting a Bible Hour

The Circleville Church of Christ under its minister, Mark G. Maxey, that no 1941 wheat can be sold or is currently conducting evangelistic meetings. These meetings are being held in the Woodmen Hall above the First

> **ASHVILLE** By S. D. Fridley and E. S. Fraunfelter

Ashville, Phone 79

Some of the names of those who fortable meeting place. helped on the job of making our Big Fourth the splendid success it posed of before a wheat market- was: T. R. Acord, Clyde Brinker, nati, Ohio, speaking each night. Fred Barthelmas, Harry Brown, Chairman Boggs cited the fol- Eugene Borror, Hoadley Brintlinger, Bernard Bryan, Charles Cloud, for children each day of the meet A farmer has an allotment of 16 Wade Canter, Mabel Campbell, ing acres. He planted 23 acres for Hewett Cromley, A. B. Cooper, 7 acres. The excess production Hines, Edwin Irwin, Bessie Kenexcess production would amount Florence Wilson, Dorothy Wilson.

deserve have mention, too. -Ashville-Chairman Boggs explained that sion Monday evening with all where. the producer may delay payment members present. Paid bills A British foreign office spokesof the penalty by storing the ex- amounting to \$338.15. The largest man declared. cess wheat and secure a loan at one, for street lighting, for the "It is big news and welcome Originally scheduled several approximately 65 cents a bushel, last month, called for \$63.80. The news. It is regarded here as one weeks ago "Room Service," hilarior turn it over to the Secretary of next in line for size, for labor, of the most important events for ous farce which charmed Broadway Agriculture for relief purposes. \$37.50. Some repair work was or- some time past." When this is done, the farmer re- dered for Walnut Street. And just (The official Berlin radio in a es to radio via Charles Martin's ceives a marketing card permit- in case you don't know where that broadcast picked up by NBC said "Great Moments From Great ting him to feed or sell the wheat is, you'll find it "going North and that a representative of Iceland Plays," Friday, July 11, at 8 p. m. produced on the acreage allot- South" fronting the school build- stationed in London protested to Martin promises an all-star cast ment. This is his marketing ing. And mentioning the school United States Ambassador John The story concerns a producer who quota or free wheat in addition to building, we are reminded that the G. Winant against occupation of tries to keep his company in a any 1940 wheat in his possession local school board is to be in ses- Iceland by American payal forces

Loads and loads of new wheat cess wheat is sold without a mar- | were being trucked in from the keting card, the penalty will be farm threshers, both kinds, yesdeducted by the buyer at the time | terday, to the local grain elevawheat until the penalty is paid or when this is written. But about wheat is stored in an approved the bushels per acre, a couple of manner or given to the Secretary the wheat growers told us that thirty bushels the acre.

tion added:

-Ashville-The Monday evening ball game ning the Margulis Wonders and Iceland." Millport Cubs will be in action at the park diamond. One of these the American action "relieves us evenings, the girls' teams should of commitments" in the Western BROOKLYN CAB COMPANY be given the right of way for Hemisphere at a time when "Gerpractice. The Sherm Hoover meat man aggression in the east is im-WANTS WOMEN DRIVERS shop boys have taken charge of a posing fresh obligations on the new ball team, the Cloud Gro- government." NEW YORK, July 8-Asserting cers having withdrawn from the league. We'll be naming, now soon, ries and the draft had caused a the individual members of all the

A number of the in camp sold- venile courts leave off was sugier boys were home for over the gested by San Francisco District Fourth. Among them were Attorney Matthew Brady. "The George Peters Jr., Henry Mark- full responsibility for delinquen-ROCKAWAY, Ore.-Mrs. Maud ley, William Sampson, Lee Sher- cy and crime should not be plac-

William Toole Jr., 16, who was Brady said. "The fact is, that the Staying overnight in one of her operated for appendicitis at St. problem of delinquency and its cottages, two guests admired a Anthony Hospital recently, is get- prevention is primarily one of unibed of choice red lillies. A few ting along "just fine" according ted organization." days after the guests left, Mrs. to a report from there yesterday. Hurt noticed that the lilies had He is the son of William and Mrs. wilted to the ground. On exam- Toole and assists his Dad about

WAR AFFECTS SHEEPSKINS STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Thousands of diplomas were handed to college students in June but the BARNESVILLE, O., - Patrol- old sheepskin "ain't what it used

music programs to 11 p. m. every plomas were slightly tinged with PALM BEACH SUITS . . . \$17.75 All Shades

On The Air

TUESDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. 5:45 Lanny Ross, WBNS. Inside of Sports, WGN. 6:45 Wythe Williams, WKRC; 7:00 Court of Missing Heirs,

WRNS Horace Heidt, WLW. We, the People, WBNS; 8:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW. 8:30 People's Playhouse,

WGN; Hap Hazard Show,

9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS. 9:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Jan Garber, WGN.

10:45 Michael Loring, WJR. Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Dick Jurgens, WHIO; 11:45 Jimmy James, WLW.

WEDNESDAY 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. Fred Waring, WTAM. Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Blue Barron, KDKA.

Edward G. Robinson, WJR. 7:30 Louise Massey, WLW. Mr. District Attorney, 8:30

6:45

WLW 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, 9:15 Public Affairs, WJR. Ray Kinney, KDKA. 9:30 10:00 Roy Parks, WHIO; News,

WKRC. 10:30 Orrin Tucker, WKRC. Later: 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Russ Morgan, WTAM; 11:45 Jimmy James,

EZRA STONE, GUEST

Mark Maxey is conducting the Ezra Stone, popular "Aldrich song services with Mary Evelyn Family" star, will be the "Voice of Miller of Hillsboro, Ohio, playing the People" when he guestars on the "Listen, America!" program Friday, July 11, at 9:30 p. m. Other voices have been those of BRITAIN HAILS Eddie Cantor, Mary Boland and

ICELAND REGION HAUNTED HOUSE Is it hot enough for you? Well, "Mr. District Attorney" is going LONDON, July 8-Embattled to make you shiver with a haunthearted jubilation today on of the Man in Black," a mysterious grounds that it will free the Brit- murderer, fills the town with fear The village council was in ses- ish forces there for action else- until the D. A. finally tracks him

MARTIN PRESENTATION

and movie audiences, finally com-(In his message to congress backer. Facing eviction, he puts yesterday, President Roosevelt the playwright to bed and has one said Iceland had been occupied in of the actors pose as a doctor to of stones without soil enough be- from his job with the J. C. Pen-British and American forces will ground music, remain there. The Press Associa-

RADIO BRIEFS

"It is clear the United States John Reed King, co-star with general appearance. British sources also stated that where he played on the football erals.

eleven and captained the badminton team. He was the editor of the Princeton Dink magazine.

Reference to a theatrical curtain on radio is usually a myth, but not so with Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm." Studio where they do their stuff, actually has a curtain which is drawn together when the broadcast has ended. This is one program that never has the anti-climax of an exit scramble by musicians in full view of the audience.

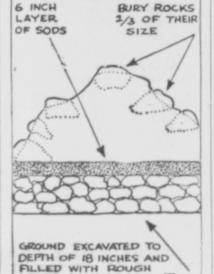
Advance sales of tickets for James Melton's concert at the Hollywood Bowl, opening the summer season there this month, indicate that it will be one of the biggest premiere crowds since the concerts were inaugurated there. Melton's Monday night program will come from the west coast during that week.

Peter Van Steeden expects to use many of the musicians he's now batoning on "Mr. District Attorney" on the new "Quizzer summer. The quiz show is heard at 9 p. m. Wednesdays and "Mr. D. A." follows immediately after on the same chain.

at least one of the "Forecast" programs. Several of the stars and have served less than six said: "Naturally, these prices are scheduled to appear on this experimental series have asked for original music by Murray and want him to direct for them.

Today's Garden-Graph

though a small one, requires a that such men shall be notified by caught the largest swordfish in truly naturalistic setting. The way their organization commanders at the world. Clapp battled for an to acquire this is by placing the the time of their discharge of the rocks just as they appear in the necessity to register. woods on fields. A jumbled mass



STONES How to build a rock garden

now in Iceland will be relieved by out to be a hit. Ray Block's 21- Graph, it is most important that the latter city. He also went to stages and that for a time both piece orchestra supplies the back- the rocks be buried at least-one- Camp Shelby where he renewed half to 2-thirds their size. This gives a feeling of security and permanency as well adding to the

will maintain an adequate force Arlene Francis on "What's My Rocks act as foils to silhouette was rained out. Wednesday eve- necessary for full protection of Name?" on Sundays at 7 p. m., the plants and they also serve to was graduated from Princeton retain moisture and release min-

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Training Must Sign Up For Draft

Men who have served in the active National Guard are required to register immediately on expiration of their service, even though the Selective Service Act.

by Lieut. Col. C. W. Goble, Direc- things. tor of Selective Service for Ohio, who said that all such men should its annual July Good-Will sale present themselves to a local which starts Thursday, states that board for registration immediate- through contracts made months ly upon their discharge.

tration of men within the age in 48 years of low prices. also supply music during the group of 21 to 36 who have serv- In an effort to do their part to There's a possibility that Lyn service and training, but they tion. Murray will be the bandleader on must register. Those who were Howard McKee, manager of the members of the National Guard Circleville Cussins & Fearn store,

registration nor training." tional Guard in federal service early to avoid disappointment."

who have been discharged because of expiration of their service have not registered. They should do so immediately, he declared,

William Stebelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stebelton, 229 Watt Street, will return home from Fort Knox July 16th for a 12

Bert Richey of Fort Bragg, N. C., passed a three-day leave of absence during the week end with his father, Eugene Richey and and sold under an absolute family of West Mound Street.

Earl (Shorty) Imler will leave Circleville Sunday for Chicago to enter service at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base. Imler, who has been a naval reserve for some years, served from 1920 to 1922 and was mustered out with a first class fireman rating. He lives at 374 East Main Street:

Daniel Grubbs of South Washington Street who is vacationing agreement with Britain and with testify that the patient is too ill to tween the plant roots should be ney Co. is spending his time in the consent of the Iceland govern- be moved. The hotel management avoided. On the other hand, do southern states, traveling to having played "angel" to the com- not have the rock garden resemble New Orleans, Gulfport and The authoritative British Press pany up to this point, finally de- a pudding with stones as raisins. Vicksburg. Miss., is visiting his Association said the British troops cides to back the play, which turns As illustrated in the Garden- brother, Matthew, a resident of

Guardsmen Who Finish acquaintance with numerous Circleville and Pickaway County soldiers.

CUSSINS AND FEARN CO. HAS ANNIVERSARY SALE

they are not, under certain con- prices going higher. But it is sham battle at the camp and his ditions, liable for further peace- news when you read about prices captors started to telephone his time training and service under actually lower than last July on regiment to come get him. "You That fact was stressed Tuesday tires, batteries and many other geant Mathie: "I cut your phone

Cussins and Fearn, in staging tors. "Walk back." ago it has been able to bring the "The act is specific," the Di- same standard merchandise at low rector said, "in requiring regis- levels that actually break records

ed in the National Guard. Men keep prices low, Cussins and who were members of the active Fearn buyers placed large orders National Guard on October 16 months ago. The effects of their last, and have completed six or efforts are now being shown in more consecutive years, are reliev- the extra low prices offered dured from liability for peacetime ing the 48th anniversary celebra-

years are relieved neither from good only while present stocks last. While the sale continues The Director said, further, that throughout July, many features his attention had been called to are expected to sell quickly and the fact that some men in the Na- we encourage our friends to buy

RECORD CATCH EXPENSIVE LOS ANGELES - It's going to and added that the War Depart- cost C. F. Clapp of Orange Cove, A successful rock garden, even ment has now issued instructions Cal., \$380 to prove that he

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unusually successful in the treatment of states have licers caused from excess acid. It is a have sees preparation yet so effective that in meases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear most immediately after it is used. Also recomended for gas pains, indigestion and her burn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin free fraggist. Lurin contains this new discovin the purest form. Easy to take. Just mix teaspoonfuls in a ½-glass of milk. Costs but and sold under an absolute guarantee—it m satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale Gallaher and drug stores every-

EVERYBODY'S FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!

hour and fifty minutes off the Hawaiian Islands to land the record fish last February. To have permanent proof he had it mounted by a Los Angeles taxidermist. The taxidermist, Anthony Pendl, said the mounting job will take four months and cost \$380.

DID TOO GOOD A JOB CAMP SHELBY, Miss., - A

thorough job is supposed to reap another kind of reward from the one Sergeant James Mathie, Jr., an Akron, draftee, got. His was seven-mile walk. Sergeant One reads everywhere about Mathie was captured during a building supplies, roofing, paints, can't phone them," spoke up Serlines." "Okay," said his cap-

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ed upon the school, the home, the

church or the community alone,"

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TAX NOTES

HOW would you like a little discount on transatlantic service. your income and excess profits taxes? Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced an arrangement which makes dor Winant returned to London by this that possible. Beginning August 1, he means says, the treasury will offer through the banks two types of tax notes. Taxpayers line is the Army's great air base at Bolling may buy them periodically, say one a month, and later turn them back in pay- tion of Colonel Robert Olds, ace Air Corps ment of federal taxes.

nations of \$25, \$50 and \$100. Purchasers will get an extra tax credit for every month between purchase date and tax- of that service. paying date. For example, the \$100 note will be worth 16 cents a month for this more are expected to be added. The

larger sums for the big taxpayers. The over a secret route. treasury will pay four cents a month for every \$100 of such notes.

This seems to be a good way to create a fund for paying taxes and save a little Ambassador, has his lighter moments.

WEDDING BOOM

IUNE, the big wedding month, had more than her quota this year. And evidently the war is responsible. Instead of ing of the letters "H. M. S." on his hat. deterring prospective brides and grooms from committing matrimony, the precarious situation seems to drive them to it. The same tendency is seen in Canada. broken lately.

This is a rather natural procedure. Defense Rail Director. they may have together is so much to the the Interstate Commerce Commission and that women are self-supporting now to a in the country. far greater extent than they used to be. so that in most cases it may be assumed circles because of alleged failure to get that they can take care of themselves if the railroads to undertake a big freight they have to, in the absence of their husbands.

STEEL CAVALRY

thrill American hearts as usual. There is may still serve to carry fighting men and something about a horse! And there is drag guns. Even there, modern and heavmuch about a cavalry charge, whether ily armed and armored tanks that can go merely on exhibition.

those mounted troops and their valiant And up-to-date experts say that such chargers will actually be used in modern mechanized units are what we ourselves warfare? It seems hardly possible, ex- need most.

number of men seeking assign- at the game.

ever, it needs no such small army trade.

due to Pan-American activities, paign.

months' duration, but it's tremen- and Insular.

ified for almost any post.

ments will be considerable.

as will be available.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

we've had several consulates in this Chicago post-graduate course other.

Some will get tours of duty in CONSULS DON'T TRADE

LATIN AMERICA probably will | I've a son-in-law of my own, a similate our respective atmos-

get the pick of the United States state department assistant for the pheres-"cultures" is the technica

consular personnel which now is past year, who's soon to start in on term. It's necessary to LIVE

being fired out of the Axis-domi- the Chicago grind. He doesn't need among a people to get to KNOW

nated part of Europe. Considering it as much as the average, having 'em. I did, for a matter of years.

that there are nine of these coun- previously held down a vice con- among the Argentines, and I think

tries whose Yankee consular staffs sular job for several years in Ar- they liked me pretty well, as I did

each of them, it's obvious that the will make him a super-past-master | Lately I had a call from John

Washington, for the state depart- It's true that consuls and vice posted North American newspa-

ment itself is undermanned. How- consuls don't dabble in actual perman on the southern continent,

Business has to be developed by

consulates, though, are underman- business concerns are sending John's verdict is that a deal of

ned, too. They'll be glad of addi- their representatives to Latin Am- our Pan-American effort is bun-

tional help. They require, indeed, crica increasingly, every day, to gled. I know what he means. Our

more of it than a few years ago, attend to this part of the cam- business representatives are too

now accentuated by our urgent. We and the Latins also are ex- Latins call for affability. We've

wartime desire for still closer changing college students. Presi- got exceptions. But generally we

versity started that movement our unceremoniousness.

enough or stay long enough to as- you, and more approachable, too,

trace relationships with our south- dent O'Hara of Notre Dame uni- set the Latins' teeth on edge by

vantage over new men at the army and navy officers and gov- a long while after the last war.

tuguese languages. The state de- Yankee publications. The other to behave.

game, in that they've had plenty ernment officials likewise. Recent- What OUR businessmen and

of training in advance. To be sure, ly we've had a bunch of South others need is an experienced, long

not many of them will be familiar American newspapermen here, get- locally residential bunch of their

a school for these chaps, in connec- editor who's organizing a party of tent Yankee diplomatic and con-

tion with the University of Chi- our own scribes to tour all the sular service. Maybe the right

cago. Its course is of only a few Americas - Mexico, Central, South kind of consular agents is more

dously intensive By the time it's The trouble with us, at both and their attaches, for our embas-

consularly well educated, he's qual- visit one another's countries soon consulate are scattered hither and

Most of our Latin American sure-enough businessmen, but our BUNGLED EFFORT

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ARMY RUNNING "AIRLINE"

WASHINGTON-Thanks to its potent lobby, Pan-American Airways recent-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES by succeeded in blocking the establishment of a competing airline across the Atlantic. The White House, State Department, Army and Navy wanted the second service, By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, but Pan-Am had more influence with a

> No announcement has been made about it, but today there is another competing airline across the Atlantic. It is operated by the U. S. Army Air Corps, and was established because of Pan-Am's inability to meet the war-booming demand for

> Using four-motor heavy bombers, the planes carry only officials and official pouches to and from England. Ambassa-

The American "port" of this new air-Field, Va. The service is under the direccommander, who was recently put in One type of the notes will be in denomi- charge of ferrying Lend-Lease bombers from the West Coast airplane plants to Britain. The new airline operates as part

At present two bombers are in use, and planes are manned by Air Corps crews and The other type of notes will run in operate on closely-guarded schedules and

"HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP"

Serious-minded Lord Halifax, British The other day he entertained friends at the State Department with this story:

A sailor from a visiting British warship was wandering around Boston. A woman stopped him and asked the mean-

He replied, "H'I Mustn't Say."

DEFENSE RAIL BOSS

OPM chiefs aren't admitting it, but where all matrimonial records have been they want the President to replace Ralph Budd, Burlington Railroad executive, as

Engaged couples feel that life at best is Number 1 choice as his successor is uncertain in these times, and whatever life Joseph B. Eastman, veteran chairman of good. There is the added consideration one of the greatest transportation experts

> Budd has been under fire in Defense (Continued on Page Eight)

> cept for work in open plains and on frontier errands.

Cavalry for war business is nearly all DICTURES of American cavalry divisions mechanized now, except for use in large, on parade, or in battle formation, open countries like Russia, where horses bent on its stern business in battle or swiftly and hit hard are the shock-units of war. They have been the main depend-But do many Americans suppose that ence of the conquering Nazis on all fronts.

spondent in Buenos Aires for hard

onto three decades-today's best-

abrupt and unceremonious. The

important than our ambassadors

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'd better have your lunch first. I can't work on an empty stomach!

DIET AND HEALTH

Care of Baby's First Permanent Tooth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the lateral incisors and the first

O Yesterday I discussed the new ideas of modern dentistry on the care of the temporary teeth. It is known now that they should be watched and cared for as regularly as the permanent teeth, because the health and proper position in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the mouth of the permanent teeth may depend on the health and eruption of the temporary teeth. "They are only baby teeth don't bother with them" - this is a saying that should be outmoded But by all odds the most impor-

that comes in during about the fifth or sixth year. The sixth year tooth is not a

tant tooth of childhood is the one

baby tooth but the first permanent

And therein lies its importance. It is usually regarded as a temporary tooth, by the parents. And if it begins to show decay, it all too often is neglected on those grounds. The decay is allowed to go on, the tooth is lost and the whole firmness of the arch of the mouth is lost forever, leading to a weak adult arch and the subsequent sacrifice of many teeth that would not have needed to be sacrificed if this precaution had been observed.

Twenty Temporary Teeth

The temporary teeth are twenty in number. If you divide each upper and lower jaw into halves, there are five milk teeth in each half of each upper and each lower jaw. The first to come in are the central incisors, upper and lower, two in each jaw, then beside them, the lateral incisors, then a space is skipped and the first molars come in, then the cuspids between 1

nolars, then the second molars. The time table is:

Central incisors between 5th and 8th months. Lateral incisors between 7th and 10th months

First molars between 12th and 16th months. Cuspids between 14th and 20th

months Second molars between 20th and 30th months

The lower teeth generally precede the upper by a few weeks. There is, of course, variation in this and it may be the third or fourth year before all the temporary, or milk, teeth are in.

First Permanent Tooth

And so fast does time go at this nteresting period of life, that the parents may not realize when the rst permanent tooth comes in beaind the last of the temporary, at the fifth or sixth year. Another fact that may cause confusion and false thinking is that the first permanent tooth does not force any temporary tooth out, but comes in a clear space.

should keep a time table of the temporary teeth where they ean refer to it. Count the teeth from the midline. The sixth that comes in is the first permanent tooth. For heaven's sake, for everybody's sake, take care of

It is especially soft and liable to decay. If any decay starts, have it treated immediately. To lose that tooth in upper or lower jaw may be to wreck a mouth for life.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Piet". "Indigestion and Constipation". ing and Gaining". "Infant Feed-"Instructions for the Treatment of ing", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Melvin Yates, exalted ruler of hauser of Circleville, fell and

the Elks lodge, and Mrs. Yates broke her left collar bone while left for Los Angeles, Cal., to at- visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Jatend the Elks National conven- cobs, Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto Street, honored her father, the Rev. D. L. Chapin, of Kingston at a family dinner in recognition of his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary.

White, a New York City corre- old Grant.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clark Marion of Hamilton.

Circleville Aerie, No. 685, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was to occupy its new quarters, the Colville property, 135 East Main Street, about August 1, according to an announcement by S. R. Washburn, secretary.

Bob Pickens, Elmer Coles, Ed Schmeling fight in Cleveland.

25 YEARS AGO

Arthur Caldwell, son of Mr. and The present European war apwith Latin American local condi- ting acquainted with us and writ- fellow country; en, to absorb 'em Mrs. tiens or with the Spanish and Por- ing, while in our midst, for our as they arrive, and teach 'em how Court Street, was made a ser- plan - you know, a set-up where geant in the machine gun platoon sooner or later everybody clashes partment has, however, established day I had a letter from a Detroit That's the stunt for a compe- of the Fourth Ohio.

L. M. Mader was appointed acting health officer during the absence of Dr. H. D. Jackson, who was wi'l the Fourth Ohio the works. through with a student, already ends of the line, is that we don't sies are concentrated, whereas, at Camp Willis.

Charlotte, the eldest daughter printed in book form until 1474.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stein-

You're Telling Me!

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Windburn we read, knocked out a muskel- Domestic happiness is prophesied relatives and social contacts may will be on the loose and that gentina. He figures, though, that them, because we understood each and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eckton lung he caught with a blow with of Winchester, Ky., spent the his fist. The amazing part of the story is how did he locate the fish's jaw?

> Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young, Miss Due to the European struggle duras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pana- business affairs, but will find com-Helen Marion and Melvin Yates their is a shortage of the beans ma, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, pensations in private happiness from which castor oil is extract- Uruguay and Venezuela. ed. Junior has now joined those who want this war to be fought tion he naturally signed first. to the finish.

> > Zadok Dumbkopf wants to know whether or not the sinking of neutral vessels by U-boats meaning of the words of the hit doesn't come under the category of song, "Hut Sut Pawlson on the sub-versive activity. * * ×

Our Europeanly-expelled consu- back in the 1920's. We've ex- But, gosh! At last we're TRY- Shanton, Earl Rader and Frank European statesmen no longer what the present European sitular contingent will have a big ad- changed visiting delegations of ING-which we didn't attempt for Bennett attended the Stribling- put their ear to the ground for ation is all about. fear that some wandering tank might run over it.

> Wayne Caldwell, South pears to be based on a round-robin with everybody else. Judging by reports of heavy

British RAF bombings the Watch on the Rhine seems to be getting

The English language was not



breakfast in preparation to go to turned his nervous gaze instead on ble? the special meeting of the model the huge ruins of the building. railroad club. He had never break- "Gosh, what : joint!"

but then, he had never before been inquired in surprise. "Sure, but it was classy then. in as poor condition. He felt that except for his face he must be Look at it now. Windows broken, paint peeling, porch sagging, vines Potter, it all depends on you "I've ordered a taxi to come out growing over the walls. No wonder from the village and get us," Jones old man Ives got bumped off here!" explained as Henry started on his

-here?" to Wildwood lodge without the "I dunno why. But if someone chance of anyone seeing you. You was goin' to shoot him, this would

be the place to do it, wouldn't it?" "Theatrical, eh?" Jones looked "Of course the taxi driver will have to be in on the deception," thoughtfully at Henry. "May be and accomplice of the murderer, so

"Goodness!" gasped Mrs. Potter, popped wide. "What's that?" "Never mind," snapped Jones. dropping a kettle on the stove, "Oh-of, of course not!" agreed Ives. "you don't think a taxi driver would help the murderer, do you?" Pete. He rubbed his hands. "Well, Jones shrugged. "I hear a car

nurderer They stepped down to the base- That ought to be easy.' The little clerk swallowed the ment door. It opened inward bethe last of his coffee. "R-ready." And he had thought he would be

"How come?" inquired Jones. He patted the locomotive under his Jones opened the door to make "One day the chief of police is in arm. sure there was no one in sight but charge. Next day the sheriff takes the cab driver. He tucked the model locomotive under his arm. McBride grunted. "He really

Henry felt silly taking a taxi in isn't chief of police. The village broad daylight for a half mile ride. isn't incorporated. When things get

"Informal," observed Jones. "The with the killing of John Ives." Pete's grin vanished when his constable is a chief. His deputies smaller fare sat on the floor. Jones are lieutenants and sergeants and whatever it is," said Henry. "My offered no explanation. Pete's captains. However, I suppose it test can't fail." mouth dropped open as he stood adds atmosphere to village life and holding the door. He shut the door really doesn't matter as long as the told him. "If it does, you are our in a hurry and climbed into his criminal is captured-if he is cap- most likely suspect, Henry." seat. He drove like mad. Henry tured."

didn't protest. The ride was paining on into the depths of the big across the face. "We'd like you to wait here," an- room with its miniature landscapes nounced Jones when the cab slid to and tracks and trains. a stop on the graveled drive of the

"But, gee! Maybe there's busi- driver to stay here. You should less they react as you predict, they have charged admission." ness waitin' in the village. I . . .' Jones pulled a five-dollar bill

the sheriff he announced, "Mem-"Oh, that's different!" said Pete. bers of the model railroad club Lord! Don't you believe me? "Come inside and wait," Jones should begin arriving in a few min-Pete looked askance at Henry as for them. You can stand behind walking up the drive.' the three of them climbed out of him in the shadows and spot the

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MY FINE MAN,

FOR TWO

BUCKI

that it was 9 o'clock as he ate his suspicions seemed to relax. He men on hand in case there is trou-

The sheriff nodded. "I'll handle this, Mr. Jones, if you please, "Never been here before?" Jones | That's about the way I'd figured to do it. I've got men spotted all around the building in case the fel-

low tries to make a getaway. Mr.

Henry took a deep breath. He glanced sideways at Jones. "I'm "What do you mean by that? glad I am at last going to be of last pancake. "I've got to get you Why should anyone-bump him off real help. Sorry I didn't recognize the fellow last night.' "You know it was a man,

> "Yes. I'm sure of that. It was no woman at the top of that well! "Good. That narrows our hunt,

Jones continued. "We don't know something to think about. The kill- We know that Ives was killed by who in the village may be a friend ing of Ives certainly was staged." one of seven men in the building Henry was impatient. "Why keep | Wednesday night. Let's see! They to be on the safe side we'll keep the guessing about it when in a few were Stanley King, Louis Spinelli, taxi driver at the lodge until after minutes we'll have the murderer!" Laurence Harkness, Professor Bis-The eyes of the taxi driver bee, Hans Svenson, yourself and, and . . . who was the seventh?" "There was no one else but

"Right. Well, Ives and Bisbee here we are. What are we waiting are out of the way." He said it outside now, Must be our transpor- for? Let's go in-and meet the without emotion. "That leaves four men besides yourself. Only four,

"In case they fail to respond to fore Jones touched the handle. the test," Jones added, "I have an-Sheriff McBride welcomed them in. other test here I propose to try."

> The sheriff sniffed, "What gives you the idea that toy can prove anything?

"Because the peculiar operation Pete Simmons, the driver, grinned, too tough for him I take charge." railroad was in some way linked

"We won't need to try your test, "It had better not," the sheriff

"W-what?" Henry stepped back "Gosh!" whispered Pete, wander- as though someone had struck him

"You've gone to great pains to build up a case with us against one

Henry's mouth twisted. "You of four men," the sheriff explained. wasted five dollars paying that taxi | "You've also made it clear that unare innocent. I hope it clears up the Jones ignored the comment. To mystery, Henry, for your sake. "I've gone to great pains? My

"Hush!" warned Jones. "Shut the utes. Mr. Potter will open the door door, Sheriff. Laurence Harkness is

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

fasted as late before in his life-

black and blue all over.

can lie on the floor.

the meeting starts.'

tation. Ready, Henry?

running the show!

"Follow me quickly.

ful, but it was short.

deserted lodge.

from his pocket.

but Henry couldn't grin back.

Henry groaned inwardly.

One-Minute Test

1. How many republies are there they?

2. Why did John Hancock sign the Declaration of Independence first?

3. What is bulimia?

Words of Wisdom

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on the dial; we should count time by hearthrobs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Bailey.

Hints on Etiquette A man should take off his hat when he is in a club, hotel or apartment house elevator. It is not necessary for him to do so in the elevator of a store or business building, as they are public places. If he prefers to do so, however, the courteous gesture is appreciated.

Today's Horoscope

necessary for those of you who arson. Otherwise, gain and happiness are prognosticated for you troubles with superiors and busi- or verbal agreements are involved. which time he allegedly wrote the ness associates, and will be in There may be much stubborn op- 40-day words. A CANADIAN FISHERMAN, danger of loss through trickery. position from higher-ups, although for such a one, however.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Twenty-Argentine, Bolivia, must be made, the inner guidance

Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa or intuitions may be safe. Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, 2. As president of the conven-

3. A disease characterized excessive hunger.

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peculiar dangers, treacheries, frauds and physical perils to be coped with by vigilance and sagacity, particularly where papers, writings and ungarded speech are concerned. Make changes carefully and protect the health, A child born on this day should

have difficulty in getting along with its superiors and business associates although its real disposition will be friendly, sympathetic and guided by worthy spiritual promptings.

Factographs

The bureau of fisheries reports that the dolphin and the carp can swim faster than any vessel but that the swordfish has easily twice their speed. When in pursuit of prey, swordfish can cut the water at better than 60 miles an hour.

Chesapeake bay was formed when that part of the coastline sank into the Atlantic ocean.

40-DAY WORDS

THE PLANETARY configura- SACRAMENTO, Cal. - When tions for this day must, in a gen- Stockton police Judge A. H. Groe-Safeguarding of the health is eral way, be interpreted as diffi- sel noticed three obscene words have birthdays today. You should cult, hazardous and of ill omen. Written on his court docker, he became irked and sentenced written on his court docket, he also watch your business affairs There may be much to contend Drevis Lee, 20, to 120 days in jail. and correspondence carefully, with in all business relations, The judge had intended releasing guarding against theft and even which may be subject to peculiar Lee after questioning him conor strange irregularities, with cerning a robbery, in the meanduring the next year. Born on pitfalls, treachery and fraud, espethis date, a child will have many cially where writings, documents tended in the police station during



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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Church Class Conducts Regular Social Session

Southward Home Scene; Prizes Awarded

About 30 members of the Mrs. Marion's Class of the Methodist Church attended the social session Monday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward of Park Street. Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Ervin F. Leist and Miss Eloise Hilyard were assisting hostesses at the affair.

Game prizes were awarded Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Herman Hill, Mrs. Robert Elsea winning the trophy in the entertaining contest.

Mrs. Harold Clifton led the business session when plans were made for the annual family picnic which will be Tuesday, August 5, at Gold Cliff Park.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick conducted the devotions.

The hostesses served a deasert course at the small tables at the close of the party.

Past Presidents' Club

Mrs. Frank Webbe of East W. S. C. S., TARLTON METH-Mound Street entertained the Past Presidents' Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans members present for the occasion.

Miss Ada Hammel, club presiness session, the evening being passed in games. Mrs. L. E. Miller and Miss Emma Mader TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIcarried home the score trophies. A salad course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Rader will enter- WAYNE ADVISORY BOARD. tain the club Monday, August 4.

A picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, Pickaway Township, will take the place of the regular August session of the KING'S HELPERS, TARLTON Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran Church. Plans for the affair, which will be Monday, August 4, were completed Monday at corsage was of Kokomo carnathe meeting of the society in the tions. parish house.

Mrs. James Carpenter read the nations and snapdragons, Mr. Missionary Topic, "The Migrants", Sterling served as best man.

leyer, Ruth Troutman and Patri- G. C. Murphy company. eia Brewn comprised the musical Mr. Zeimers is an employe of Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilli-

The July committee, Miss Minnie Mason, Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Five Points Auxiliary Walter Heise, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Mrs. Turner, served seasonal refreshments to 35 members during the

Mrs. Price Hostess

guest Monday when Mrs. Earl the social hour. Price entertained her bridge club at her home on Edison Avenue. Leist Family Reunion

Favors for scores in the games freshments were served.

Miss Nelle Anderson will entertain the club next Monday.

Papyrus Club

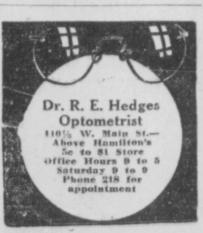
evening program of original work bers of the family. To those of Mrs. J. G. Wilder of West Mound ing present for the session. Mrs. century. Mary Crites were guests.

and discussed it in comparison the gathering.

cluded with light refreshments.

Stoutsville announce the marriage Dan Drake of Hollywood, Cal., ship. of their daughter, Goldie Jean- have gone to Kansas City, Kans., nette, to Mr. Ray Ellis Zeimers, enroute home after a visit with Harold Doan of Portsmouth son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeim- Mrs. Helen F. Gunning of East spent the week end at the home of ers of Stoutsville. The Rev. Main Street. Charles E. Bailey read the single ring ceremony June 29 in the Mrs. G. R. Gardner and Mrs. United Brethren parsonage at R. S. Hosler of Ashville were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress

The bride wore a navy blue crepe princess frock with matching accessories and her shoulder



CALENDAR TUESDAY

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY.

SOCIAL

club rooms, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Mrs. Clarence Radeliff, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 7:30

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Picnic, home Harry Montelius, Kingston Pike, Tuesday WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL SESSION. home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union Street, Wednesday at 2

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Imler, East Main Street, Wednesday at 7 p. m. UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Ben Walker, Jackson Township Wednesday at 2 p. m.

odist Church, Wednesday at 2

THURSDAY

Monday at her home with 12 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's Club, picnic, Logan Elm Park, Thursday at 6 p. m. dent, conducted the brief busi- REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Miss Catherine Fischer, Watt

Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. an Church, Thursday at 8:30 FRIDAY

home Mrs. James George, Wayne Township, Friday at 8

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at

Methodist Church, Friday at 8

Mrs. Frank Turner, president, Mrs. Floyd Sterling, Laneaster, was in charge of the opening de- a sister of the bride and her only votional service and conducted the attendant, wore a poudre blue outbrief business session which fol- fit with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink car-

which the members participated graduate of Stoutsville High Piano solos by Miss Anna Sch- School, is associated with the

recently at the Methodist Church with 18 members and visitors present. Mrs. C. D. Hosler, president, had charge of the business session and the devotionals.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Mrs. Rob-Court Street was an additional Drake served refreshments during Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, and Mr. days last week with H. W. Flor-

of contract bridge were carried Andrew A. Leist family was held and Mrs. Earl Kibler, Robert home by Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Sunday, July 6, at the home of Kibler, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler and Mrs. George Foerst, Light re- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Leist, Ted Moon of East Main Street near Stoutsville.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Erie. Leist was the home place of the immediate family of A. A. Leist Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop and and the annual gathering served Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bowman of The Papyrus Club enjoyed an as a homecoming for the mem- Columbus were Monday guests of Monday at the home of Mrs. E. O. the second generation of the fam- Street, who entertained them at Crites. North Court Street, 10 ily an opportunity was afforded to dinner at the Hurricane. Circleville members and Mrs. Ida listen to tales of life on the farm Watts, a Lancaster member, be- during the latter part of the last Herbert Hampshire of Somerset

G. D. Gibson of Webster Grove, The dinner was served at a sisters, Mrs. Will Albright, and Mo., Mrs. Roderick of Marion, table under a century-old tree on Mr. Albright of Watt Street, Mrs. Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss the lawn. An inspection of the Charles Camp and Mr. Camp of Original work was offered by there by those who had spent Mrs. Fred Woodward, and Mr. route is a difficult one.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. How- their childhood at that farm home. Woodward of East Franklin ard Jones, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Approximately fifty persons, Street. George W. Groom. Mrs. Milton representing three generations of Kellstadt read an original story the family, were in attendance at Mrs. G. D. Gibson of Webster

with a chapter in the club text Among those from a distance ter, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leist, of and sons of Saltcreek Township. The delightful affair was con- Long Beach, Cal., and Harry Heiby and son, John, of Marietta. Mrs. Grant Lindsey of Laneas-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffines of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Drake and Walter Temple, Pickaway Town-

Monday visitors in Circleville.

The Five Points Auxiliary met day to Circleville after an extensive western trip during which they attended Rotary International at Denver, Col.

The annual reunion of the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mr.

is in Circleville visiting his

Grove, Mo., is visiting her daugh-

ter has returned home after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs.

of South Court Street have re-

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the Pickerington Dairy at Bremen. ger, East Main Street, and Mr. ter, Harriet, of near Yellowbud Board, were 59 cents per hour. In Next spring before the new and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, North were Monday shoppers in Circle-Court Street, will return Wednes- ville.

> Mrs. Robert Majoney and son, James Michael, of Portsmouth are

spent the week end at Bayview on

Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, North Pickaway Street.

with Mr. Cress's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cress, of Troy.

visitors in Circleville.

Dorothy Ann and Bobby Peters Armstrong of 161 West Franklin ence and family of Marysville, returning home Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, and children, Ethel and against 100 in 1929.

> Stoutsville, Bennie Florence and family of Hilliards spent the week end with H. W. Florence and family of Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnes and family of Rich- Wage Hour Law which penalizes mond. Ind., were also weekend the employer for time and a half guests in the Florence home.

Miss Betty Ann Lee of Cincinnati is spending the week with her factory earnings. Working seven Lee, and Miss Reba Lee of North-

A single desert caravan may tree revealed the initials carved East Mound Street and his niece, have more than 1,000 camels if the



The Gentleman from Indiana

THE WAGE SPIRAL

Labor leaders justify their wage program—with or without strikes most. My grass is a mixed varion the ground that the cost of living is rising. It is rising, and to the extent of the rise it is a fair argument. But the cost of living is bus. not rising nearly as fast as hourly wage scales. To the extent of the ANSWER: Weeds are harmful have one that tries to smoke and difference, wage increases are not only a species of "patrioteering," to the grass in the lawn only if can't. Does it have to be several but make inflation inevitable.

If the vicious spirals of former wars are to be avoided with all their train of suffering, we'll have either self-restraint-or Fascist restraint. has not been adequate or suffi-During the Napoleonic wars prices rose 45 percent; during the Civil cient soil preparation in advance way is one of the sumacs, varies War they rose 120 percent (more than doubled) and during World War to enable the grass to grow suf- considerably in its bloom. Some I they jumped 127 percent. The social unrest that would accompany ficiently heavy to compete with bloom when they are quite young.

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By VICTOR H. REIS,

O. S. U. Horticulturist

will be too late to be of any value.

the ground with one inch of new

disease even if a wet season de-

velops. Treating the bulbs with

books, is, in the opinion of the

this disease, of no value whatso-

terested in lilies may I suggest

that you secure a copy of the

American Horticultural Society's

lily yearbook. You will also find

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similar price rises today would do |-

advanced in proportion. The worker would feel fairly treated. But because this policy would pre- than in 1929. vent wages going up faster than living costs, the taxpayers and soldiers would feel no one was profiteering behind the lines. The effect on national morale would be immense.

From time to time the governmen releases figures on the cost of living, but no correlation is made of average hour scales or weekly earnings. This is a mistake. The two should go out together. Then the impression made by strike agitators on union workers that they are being exploited might be corrected.

'As Professor Irving Fisher says and this the stocks began to fire in "Stable Money," "to meet the and by blooming time the buds constant demands for higher turned black and only one or two wages and to settle numerous lilles opened on each stalk. We strikes, the National War Labor have been told by some that it is Board made wide use of the cost caused by a blight of some kind of living index. The Ship Build- and that the bulbs should be an index. The Ship Build- and that the bulbs should be ing Labor Adjustment Board, then | treated with bordeaux mixture or under the jurisdiction of Franklin powdered sulfur when reset in the D. Roosevelt also recognized the fall. Others think it is over-cultiuse of index numbers and adopted vation, the bulbs being so tender a plan of half yearly adjustments and easily damaged. Mrs. in shipbuilding centers using the J. R. H., Westville. cost of living index of the U.S. ANSWER: Madonna lilies and some other lilies are very sus-Bureau of Labor Statistics."

The previous peak of national ceptible to attacks of the botrytis prosperity was 1929. In that year | blight. This usually attacks them more persons were employed; na. only during wet weather. It is tional income was greater; and not due to over-cultivation but the total going to wage earners caused by a specific fungus disturned home after a short visit was greater than ever before in ease that develops easiest and ur history. It is fair, therefore, best during wet weather. I sugto use 1929 as par, or 100.

In 1929 average hourly factory with bordeaux mixture once earnings, according to the Na- week although in most cases it Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daugh- tional Industrial Conference which I have authentic figures, leaves that developed during the the figure was 78.4 cents per fall and burn them. Then cover

Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida This is an increase of 32.9 per- soil to try to prevent the spores Brinker of Ashville were Monday cent an hour over the best previ- of the fungus from being splashed ous year in our industrial history. up on the foliage. This should If the cost of living had also risen | considerably reduce the amount of in proportion the worker today would be as well off, but no betbut is actually less than in 1929. In April 1941, it was only 86.8 as plant pathologists working with

We come then to "real wages," ever. If you are particularly inor what the money in the pay envelope will buy. Here the hourly John Florence and family of rate is not a fair measure to the worker because he works fewer hours a week. This, however, he the latest up-to-date information partly brought on himself because if he works his men more than 40 hours a week.

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on lilies in the book Garden Lilies or three weeks after the ordinary by George Slate.

bulletin on lanws and found it have any fertilizer value? F. D., helpful. The dandelions that col- Salineville. lect in masses so that it is hard to tell the individual plants that of them you could use them for get among the grass bother me mulching, the same as you would ety. Are weeds harmful to any kind of grass? S. E. P., Colum-

they become sufficiently thick to years old, say about 10, before it. crowd out the grass. Usually, smokes? us more damage than Hitler. and one-half hours a week less tilization with a complete com- of no way to hasten the bloom. When he was assistant Secre- than in 1929 the average factory mercial fertilizer, gives the weeds tary of the Navy in 1917-18, Mr. worker now gets \$111.70 in the an opportunity to grow at the ex-Roosevelt hitched wages to the same period of time that he pense of the grass. There is no cost of living in the navy yards.

The basic justice of this policy in The basic justice of this policy in cost of living at 86.8, he can now ed by incorporating humus in the or into a dry well, or any other emergency times is apparent. If buy in rent, food, clothing, etc., as form of peat moss, rotted leaves, the cost of living went up two much for his \$111.70 as he could or similar material, plus regular percent, wages would be due to be for \$100 in 1929. This proves that fertilization. Weeds can be conin "real wages" the fully employed | trolled only by consistent and perworker is 28.7 percent better off sistent effort. It is surprising how many weeds may be removed by spending five minutes a day on your lawn. This, followed by fertilization with a complete commercial fertilizer such as 4-12-4, The Garden will stimulate the grass to cover the bare spots and if your soil is not subsoil out of the cellar should enable you to have, in time, a weed-free lawn.

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QUESTION: Are there different

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FOR BILLY CONN

By Jack Mahon

back to the rather sordid business tested about August 17. in October and his parental pugi- 16 in the First Flight and 16 in listic guardian, Promoter Mike the Second Flight. Jacobs, wants him to fight none The pairings showing name and other than that bon vivant, racon- qualifying score follow: teur and perennial ring juvenile, including: New innerspring mat- and his manager, Johnny Ray, tresses, dining room suite, bed conferred with Promoter Jacobs Bob Friece room suite, living room suite, about the match today but it will oreakfast set, studio, tables, not be closed until Baer and his L.Blank'p manager, Ancil Hoffman, arrive next week.

PLAY IN JUNE CAUSES RED

50-50 basis. Write Box 339 % is a wave of optimism in the Gene Smith camp of the Cincinnati Reds. They Phil Seward vs. ures, which revealed they played Ned Landis the best ball in the National they feel they are in position to Dick Wilder vs. HOUSE, splendid condition, gar- do still better from here on in. Rob't Shad'y vs.

eastern trip, at Brooklyn. Three Dr.Wm.Sharp vs. straight games will be played in Geo. Gardner vs. Flatbush, then the club will tour Rev. Peterson vs. delphia before returning to their wood floors, etc. Priced right. they can emerge from it at least pick up a bit of ground, they will

3 ACRES at Madison Mills, near the outfield regularly of late, have 3-C, good level truck land, vari- begun to hit like outfielders are house, well, one floor plan, 7 enhanced the general outlook. A er house, etc. Possession 30 with its marvelous pitching, is all the club needs to cause a National League commotion.

Don't ever get the idea that Phone 70 the contending clubs don't fear the Reds. They do, and a surge on their part would strike fear in SOME exceptionally nice farms the hearts of the Dodgers, Cardi-

The Reds' next home stand will start with a ladies' day game will be played the following evening. Seventeen games in all will

'BEANED' CLUB SWINGER TAKES SPOT IN P. G. A. run marrage that nearly swept the

By Harold Heroux

LADIES yellow gold wrist watch. brother to stop him from being charged with the loss. gun-shy.

> the "beaned" player decided to ed his safeties in better fashion to take up another sport. He picked gain the hurling win over St. golf-and at this writing, he is Paul's Smith. the "man of the hour" in the current National P.G.A. champion-

Harry Bassler, now 31 years old but quite a baseball star when he went to high school at Santa Francisco

The brother who hated to see little Harry give up baseball was Johnny Bassler, once a leading 38-76. name in Major Leagues. He is now coach of the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League.

"After I got 'beaned,' Johnny 41-80. used to stand all day and pitch cotton balls at me, trying to stop me from being scared at the the defending champion, 37 - no plate," explained the 155-pound return score. Qualifies automagolfer. "But I even ducked from tically as defending champion. the cotton balls. So, I gave up baseball for golf."

partition of said real estate and 5 feet 6½ inches tall, is the partition of said real estate and other equitable relief. Said Deproper P.G.A.'s "man of the hour" become-under-par 70s. Perition on the 6th day of September, 1941 or judgment will be rendered against him. gainst him.
SAMUEL DUM. Plaintiff, sider, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of the by Ray W. Davis, his at-Chicago, at the half-way mark in Both Bassler and Harrison reeled off three-under-par rounds

RYTEX-HYLITED of 68 during the first eighteen . you'll al- holes. Right smack behind them ways remember their exquisite was "Slamming Sam" Snead of styling . . . their heavy rich- Hot Springs, runner-up for the looking stock . . . and their P.G.A. title last year, who carded

BAER NEXT FOE Country Club Prepares Slugging Advantage May IN GOTHAM RING For Championship Play

NEW YORK, July 8-Billy championship tournaments with Pro Dan Taggart announcing pair-Conn, boxing's best looking and ings for Championship, First and Scoond Flights. Definite dates have lier threats of rain apparently most recent bridegroom, will get been set for completion of the various matches, the finals to be con-

Championship Complete line of household goods Maxmilian Adelbert Baer. Conn Harley Weir vs. Glen Geib 80 84 74 83 81 Orval Crain vs. 83 V.Blank'p vs. Dean Brooks 73

Dewey Black vs. Ted Moon First Flight HOPE C.G.Stewart vs. F.Rinehart G.D.Phillips Tom Gilliland vs. George Myers vs. CINCINNATI, July 8 -- There J.W. Eshelman vs. Dr.W.M.Lace Joe Noecker VS. B.McKenzie were encouraged by the June fig- | C.T.Gilmore vs. Robert Hedges vs. HarryHeffner

Second Flight SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 1315. League during that month, and L.J.Johnson vs. Harold Grant Dave Evans O.C.Bazler Dr.Clayton A.G.Groom W.G.Hamil'n N.L.Cockran to Boston, New York, and Phila- Howard Orr vs. H.E.Nichols,

conveniences. Furnace, hard- important trip to the Reds, for if RED BIRDS PUT Dr. A. D. Blackburn, 225 E. no worse than they start, or can 13 TO 3 THUMP be in position to stage a drive, for ON MILLER NINE

COLUMBUS, July 8-It becomfrom the increase in the club's es increasingly difficult to deterbatting averages. Jimmy Glee- mine whether the American Assoson, Mike McCormick and Lloyd ciation, cradle of big league talent, Waner, who have been patrolling is doing the better job this season of developing hitting or hurling.

ous fruits, cistern water in supposed to, and this upswing has there are two of yesterday's games room house, part basement, good hitting outfield, plus what where powerhouse attacks combarn, garage, coal house, broodother strength the club has to go
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tion—Columbus' 16-hit, 13 to 3 win ver the league-leading Minn polis Brewers, and Louisville's 13hit, 9 to 3 victory over Milwau-

For those who like hurlers' battles, there were two 2 to 1 games SO TERRIFIC - Toledo over St. Paul and Indianapolis over Kansas City.

The Columbus win over the Millers perhaps was most signifi-Tuesday, July 22, against the cant cutting at it did the loop lead-Brooklyn Dodgers. A night game ers' margin to a single game over gio, centerfielder for the New point slugging margin over their Louisville, and bringing the Birds York Yankees who has established that Feller was to start, made the themselves to a point only two an all time hitting streak by Americans favorites to take their be played at Crosley Field during games off the pace. Although the punching out safe blows in 48 consists game in nine starts. game mark, there are only three secutive games, has not fared so The size of the crowd depend-

Louisville was trailing 3 to 1 going into the last of the lucky seventh, when they laid down a sevenlast-place Brewers out of the ball at bat in the five all star games between 55,000 and 57,000. They park. A three-run homer by Junie

Andres featured the attack. CHERRY HILLS COUNTRY Indianapolis gained its victory CLUB, DENVER, July 8 - This over the Blues by making the most is the story about a baseball of its hits. Each side garnered six player who "got beaned" by a bingles, with Logan getting credit fast ball, and the efforts of his for the win and Wensloff being

Toledo was outhit decisively, The brother's efforts failed. So, nine to six, but Wirkkala scatter- DAVIS, CLOUTED

ship tournament at Cherry Hills. HERE ARE SCORES MADE He who got "beaned" was BY OHIO PGA GOLFERS

CHERRY HILLS COUNTRY Monica, Cal. He is now a golf CLUB, Denver, July 8-Here are Fritzie Zivic, world's welterweight pro at Los Altos, which is a cou- the scores of Ohioans in the open- boxing champion, Al (Bummy) ple of brassie shots from San ing 18 hiles of the 36-hole qualifier Davis entered Kings County Hosin the P. G. A. tournament.

Herm Keiser, Akron, 35-37-72.

No Card-Byron Nelson, Toledo, treatment.

and Snead, were George Fazio of Harry Bassler, who stands only Philadelphia and Bill Francis of 5 feet 61/2 inches tall, is the Hollidaysburg, Pa., who posted

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of making a living with his fists Twelve golfers have been placed in the championship classification, annual Major League all star

Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION vs. John Brooks Willis Liston Fred Sibrel NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia AMERICA NLEAGUE

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Washington

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS, 13; MINNEAPOLIS,

Toledo, 2; St. Paul. 1. Louisville, 9; Milwaukee, 3. Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE (No games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Springfield, 2; Dayton, 2. Charleston at Zanesville (rain). Canton at Youngstown (rain). (Only games scheduled.) EXHIBITION troit (A. L.), 9; Saginav ledo (A. A.), 4; St. Louis (N.)

11 innings). Tint (M. S. L.), 3; Cleveland GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville.

MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME American League v. National League at Detroit. (No games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANK STAR NOT GAMES CHARITY

games difference between first well in all-star games, a glance ed on the weather and there were at the records revealed today. still some tickets available this

> in which he has appeared. Observers were agreed, inci- 50,000. dentally, that if Joe goes hitless The first ball was to be tossed today it will not affect his con- out by District Attorney Thomas secutive hitting streak which still Dewey of New York City. He is stands unbroken. Only regularly head of the United Service Orga-

BY FRITZ ZIVIC, HOSPITAL

ed in official averages.

fering injuries sustained in last the inimitable Dizzy Dean. Wednesday night's fight with pital early today.

Davis, who was knocked out in V. Stinchcomb, Ashtabula, 38- the 10th round after receiving a sound pummeling from the first Rod Munday, Toledo, 39-38-77 bell, immediately was put to bed Toney Penna, Dayton, 40-39-79. in one of the receiving wards. Steve Zappe, Springfield, 39- Doctors said his condition was fair and that he would remain at least Gene Marchi, Dayton, 38-44-82. for the day pending diagnosis and

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Give American League Outfit An Edge

By Russell Fuller

DETROIT, July 8-With earland lined up today for the ninth game in Briggs Stadium begin-

ning at 1:30 p. m. While there was some light rain during the night, the weatherman insisted the day would be only partly cloudy and cool. As a matter of fact, the sun came up brightly, eliminating belief a postponement to tomorrow would be necessary.

Bobby Feller, Cleveland's 23year-old fireball artist who has won 16 and lost four games this year was the starting mound choice for the American League aggregation. His National League opponent was to be Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt who has copped 13 games and dropped four this season. Both men are right handers.

Manager Del Baker of the American League made a last minute switch in his lineup, announcing that Bobby Doerr, of Boston, would start at second base, instead of Joe Gordon, New York. Baker, also, made slight revisions in his batting order. Manager Bill McKechnie of the National League stood pat on his initial lineup as it was announced yesterday.

The lineups, still subject to last

minute changes, are: AMERICAN LEAGUE Doerr, second base. Travis, third base. J. DiMaggio, center field. Williams, left field, Heath, right field,

York, first base. Dickey, catcher. Feller, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Hack, third base. Frey, second base. Reiser, center field Mize, first base. Ott, right field. Elliott, left field. Miller, shortstop.

Cronin, shortstop.

Owen, catcher. Wyatt, pitcher. The umpires are Ralph Pinelli nd Louis Jorda from the National League and William T. Grieve and William R. Summers from the

American League. Any way you looked at it, the American League aggregation had a terrific edge on the National Leaguers in batting power. The way the teams lined up at the start, the junior circuit batsmen DETROIT, July 8-Joe DiMag- held a better than 50 percentage

Joe, who will start in today's morning. Yesterday's rain plus ninth annual Major League all comparatively cool weather today star tussle in Briggs Stadium, has made officials revise downward made only three hits in 21 times their previous crowd estimate of

scheduled league games are count- nizations which will receive the proceeds from this game. Present for the encounter were sports notable from all over the

country including President Ford Frick of the National League and President Will Harridge of the American League. Elmer Layden, czar of the National Professional Football League, was in town for the tussle as were several baseball NEW YORK, July 8-Still suf- greats of another year including

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plant

in stars

11. Explosions

16. Behold

18. Breach

19. To dine

20. Scorches

21. Burdened

22. Irregular

25. Large cat

24. Blaze

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

rection a

glacier

moves 32. Fish

33. To journey

waste land

35. To be in debt

40. Precious gem

44. Size of type

Yesterday's Answer

48. Light bedstead

46. Carry

50. A witch

34. Tract of

39. Jumbled

41. Existed

42 Loiters

- ACROSS 6. Opera by 26. Facing di-1. Form of address 7. Ova 5 Chinese 8. Onion-like 10. Abounding
- 9. Smells 11. A color
- 12. An organ 13. Shelf 14. Rowing 15. A wing
- implement 17. Question 18. Twelve
- dozen 20. Unclouded 23. Clumps 27. Mythical 28. Cleave 29. Fuss
- 30. Past 31. To set 34. Vaulted roofs 36. Scoff
- 37. Water pitchers 40. Nocturnal
- 13. Contend for 14. Place 17. Tranquillity 19. Money (slang) il. Crude tartar
- 52. Silent i3. For fear that i4. Opening in DOWN
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By R. J. Scott

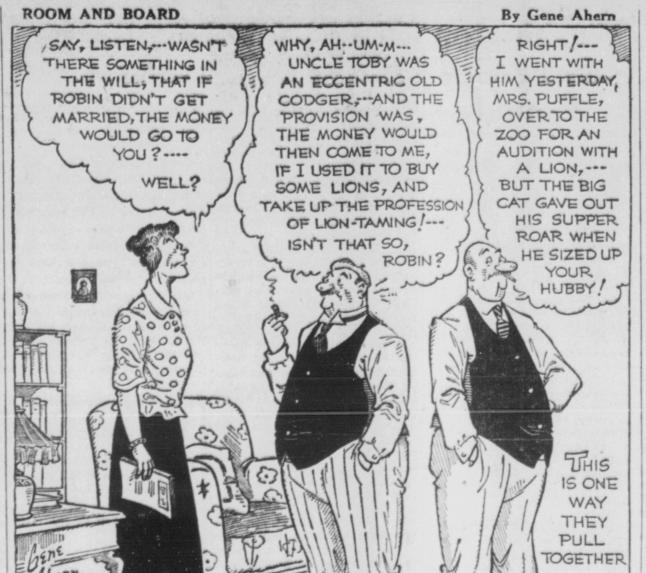


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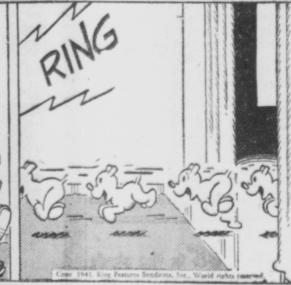
















By Walt Disney



















ETTA KETT



















Round

(Continued from Page Four)

will be a car shortage this year.

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this section unquestionably will re-

spond. But the incident illustrates

the lack of coordination in the vast

For months, Defense chiefs have

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and stifling in

the kitchen!

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Names Of 19 Candidates, Washington Special Levy On Ballot

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man, but now he has petitioned

superior court in Los Angeles

Ann Richards. She (or he)

said that two years ago he no-

ticed that physical changes

from masculinity to feminity

were starting to take place. Fi-

nally I decided that I was in

every essential way a woman,"

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Real Estate Transfers

he explained.

lived 29 years as a normal

Election Board Receives Forms From State; To Be Printed Soon

Board of elections officials Tuesday received primary ballot forms from state election headquarters and announced that local ballots would be prepared immediately and probably would go to the printer sometime next City ballots will contain names

of nineteen candidates. They are:

Mayor: W. B. Cady and B. H. Gordon, Democrats; A. J. Lyle, Republican.

President of Council: John C. Goeller, Democrat. Councilman-at-Large: Clarence

Helvering and Frank A. Lynch, Democrats; C. O. Leist, Republi-First Ward: J. D. Mason, Demo-

crat; George Fissell, Republican, Second Ward: Julius Helwagen, Democrat Third Ward: George Crites,

Fourth Ward: William Reid and

Boyd Horn, Democrats; Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Republican. Solicitor: Joseph W. Adkins,

Treasurer: Joseph Brink and John E. Himrod, Democrats;

Charles Kirkpatrick, Republican. Primary voters in the city will be given two ballots, one containing the names of candidates and the other the 11/2 mill operating levy. The levy, which requires a 65 percent vote for passage, will be effective for two years. Revenue from the levy will be placed in the city's general fund for current operating expenses for the

After primary ballots have been prepared they must be approved by the chairmen of both the Democratic and Republican committees, and by the board of elections. Following their approval they will be sent to the printer.

Both Democratic Chairman Carl Leist and Republican Chairman Tom Renick said Tuesday that activity within their parties was quiet. Both said no meetings had been scheduled.

ICELAND ACTION DRAWS PRAISE FROM

NEW YORK, July 8-Terming the American occupation of Iceland a "necessary move," Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, today said that C he hoped President Roosevelt's ac- Fr tion would be followed by other moves "to further insure the delivery of our products to Britain."

Willkie said he advocated the Iceland action in a Chicago speech last June "as a necessary precaution for the protection of the United States." Possession of Iceland, he declared, will insure "our ability to protect shipments from the United States to the British Isles."

SEDALIA DRIVER FINED \$10 IN SCIOTO COURT

Cassie Sowards, 30, Sedalia, was in County Jail Tuesday for failing et to pay a fine of \$10 and costs for pa driving without an operator's li-

He was arrested Monday by state highway patrolmen in Scioto II Township and pleaded guilty in Scioto Township justice of peace Jones, 34.38 acres, Saltcreek Town-

He's She

Hays Completes Report For Indirectly they admit there may Year, Receipts Going To \$38,095.74

confirmed previous reports that 000, and 1943, 50,000,000 cars. the fiscal year ending June 30 was the best in the history of Cir- old friends. In the early years of cleville Postoffice.

Final figures also showed June solidation was much in the air, to set a new record, as well as the Roosevelt gave Eastman the job June quarter and the first half of of working out a plan. He subthe calendar year, 1941.

Total receipts for the fiscal gram, but nothing came of it beyear were \$38,095.74, the postmaster said, compared with Street opposition. \$37,626.85 for 1940, \$36,166.22 for 1939 and \$34,893.24 for 1938.

Recepits for the June quarter ceipts were \$17,822.82.

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

Campfire Cookery

The third meeting of the Pickaway Township Campfire Cookery 4-H Club was held at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Edith to change his name to Barbara Kelly, July 2. The business meeting was called to order by the president. The adviser and members discussed possibilities for a community supper which may be held later in the year.

After the business session was closed, the menu was planned for the next meeting. The menu at this meeting consisted of Hunters' stew, fresh pineapple, bread, but-

Marjorie Bower, News Reporter

Martha Beavers Allyn vs. John THREE CARS IN MINOR ACCIDENT Russell Beavers et al., entry order-IN UPTOWN AREA

Three cars were slightly dam-

H. Moler estate, deter- Franklin Street.

Patrolman Alva Shasteen said Beavans struck the rear of Miss Deed, Chester Spang-Cornell Copeland et al, Neuding's car when she backed from the curb on Court Street into his lane of traffic. Collision with Miss Neuding's car caused a front tire on Beavans automobile to blow out and sent his car, out of control, into that of John Inglesby.

lot 1219.
Quit-Claim Deed, Nelle Roberts
Hitler et al to Merle R. Penn, 105
acres, Pickaway Township.
Warranty Deed, Arnie C. Tatman
et al to Charles T. Carter et al, ¼
acre, Wayne Township.
Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Radcliff to Eva Hatfield, 29.66 acres,
Darby Township. Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Rad-

Britain and Germany have had it ington for a few days' rest." in operation continuously since the Merry-Gostart of the war.

But in the good old "business-asonly a "recommendation" in a memorandum gathering dust IS somewhere in a Defense pigeonhole. Sooner or later a master car and locomotive program last mind will suddenly come to-life year, when steel was plentiful. and do something about it. Mean- Stoutsville, died Monday afternoon awards were made to the Columwhile, with the power shortage in- at the Sun Ridge Rest Home, Co- bus Bank Book Company and Wil-However, rail men vigorously concreasing, thousands of kilowatts tend that Budd has done a good are being consumed needlessly. job of coordinating, deny there

be one next year, by saying that ington. The only breeze was kick- thur H., all of Stoutsville. what happens depends on whether ed up by the little subway car runthey can get deliveries of the ning between the Senate Office thousands of new cars they have Building and the Capitol. Passen- at 2 p. m. at the Crites and Van Official figures released by quirements are estimated at 45,-Arkansas, clutched at her flying Harold Dutt officiating. Burial Postmaster Hulse Hays, Tuesday, 000,000 cars, next year at 48,000,- strands of hair. . . . United Serv- will be in Maple Hill Cemetery. ice Organizations have had some The body will remain at the fun-Eastman and the President are big gifts, but none more touching eral home. than the savings brought in by one the New Deal, when railroad con-Harry Katz, who emptied on the desk 512 pennies, 44 nickels, eight dimes, and one quarter. . . . Displayed in the Department of Agmitted a comprehensive proriculture lobby are four practical cause of powerful rail and Wall pamphlets: "Cockroaches and Their Control", "Bedbugs: Causes and Cures", "House Ants", and "How to Control Fleas". The A few days ago the Federal President has on his desk a new were \$9,179.88 and for the month Power Commission, backed by leather briefcase, fastened securely of June \$3,060.81. For the first OPM Directors Knudsen and at one end with steel padlock. . . half of the calendar year, re- Hillman, called on the people in When a colleague asked Representhe Southeastern states to cut tative Mendel Rivers of South down their use of electricity so as Carolina why he returned so sudto provide more power for urgent

obtained by this simple measure. he replied: "I came back to Wash-

GEORGE N. RIFE usual" U.S.A. the move is still OF STOUTSVILLE

lumbus, where he had been a pa- liam Lilienthal and Son, Camtient. Complications caused death. bridge.

Survivors include three broth-It was a breathless day in Wash- ers, Lewis W., Omer F., and Ar- commissioners during their meet-

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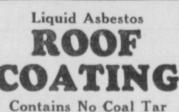
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\$134.19 IN EQUIPMENT

County commissioners Monday eyes for next year's blooming. purchased \$134.19 worth of supplies from three lowest bidders.

The purchases included supplies DEAD AT 74 for the auditor's and the relief office. Largest award, \$95.80 went George Nelson Rife, 74, of to Fitzpatrick's Printery. Other

Harry Riffle, county dog warden, was employed for July by ing Monday.



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aged Monday about 5:30 p. m. in a traffic accident on Court Street near Franklin.

Route 2, farmer, and Wilda key, Orient Route 1.

Probate Court tion of birth of Theodore ung.

Those involved included Miss Lucille Neuding, 341 East Main Street; Lester Beavans, Columbus, and John Inglesby, 151 West

to Pearl Lovenshimer et al, part lot 1219.

oler, Administrator to Frederick . Moler, lot 7, Williamsport. Affidavit for transfer, George lolderman, deceased, to Josephine lolderman et al. Warranty Deed, Ildegerte Holder-



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